Judges Given A Lot Of Pay Increases—Or Were They?

Judges got a lot of pay raises in the Ohio senate yesterday, but the question remained today as to when the increases for common pleas judges be-

comes effective. In a "pay raise" matinee session, the senate completed passage of bills to raise the pay of elective county officials about 10 percent, of court bailiffs, of all judges from common pleas through supreme

from \$3.50 to \$5 a day.

The senate also passed - it thinks-a bill to give common pleas judges an immediate increase, despite a constitutional provision that judges may not receive such an increase during their terms of office.

The bill, admittedly a "back door measure," attempts to circumvent the constitution by setting forth nev duties as divorce and alimony judges and

judges additional compensation for those duties. The increases would amount to as much as \$1,000 a year.

The bill, once defeated in the house only to be reconsidered and passed by the two-thirds vote necessary for a measure establishing new courts, ran into an even more rocky path in the senate. It was first defeated 15-14, then reconsidered 18-14, and finally passed—or so

court, and of township trustees paying the common pleas rules Lt. Gov. George D. Nye -by a 19-13 vote.

> Nye ruled that only a majority vote -f 17 was necessary on the measure, and overruled a demand by Sen. Anthony Celebrezze (D-Cleveland) that a two-thirds vote of 22 votes

was required. Nye's ruling, the exact opposite of House Majority Leader William Saxbe (R-Champaign) who was presiding when the measure cleared the

house, may throw the bill into the state supreme court for a final determination as to whether it passed.

Three senators-all lawyers risking possible reprisal when they next argue cases before the affected judges - argued against the bill before it was finally ruled passed. They were Sens. James Headley (R-Cincinnati), Celebrezze and Carl Sheppard (R-Ak.on),

state's judge "like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion," and should not attempt to secure a pay raise "by indirection when they cannot do it by di ection." He as-

"The bill is a fictitious device to circumvent the constitution, by creating a paper court and paying extra compensation for that court. It will undermine the confidence

Celebrezze charged the bill was "scheming and trickery" and reminded the senators they had all taken an oath to support the constitution they "are now seeking to circum-

vent." He charged: "They (the judges), the protectors of the constitution, want to tear down that constitution for a few measley dol-

Sheppard echoed the senti-

added:

"This is a clear case of giving public morality a kick in the pants."

The supreme court pay raise would raise those judges from \$12,000 to \$16,000, and the chief justice from \$12,500 to \$16,500. A companion bill boosted the counties' share of common pleas court judges salaries after their current terms, to a maximum of \$9,000.

SHOWERS, WARM 7:55 p. m. River, 3.27 feet.

Low tonight 64 to 68. Saturday, cloudy, quite warm with afternoon showers. Yesterday's high, 84; low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 69. Year ago high, 75; low, 58. Sunrise, 5:05 a. m.; sunset,

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ARE SOME of the nearly 10,000 Communist prisoners captured during the second big Chinese offensive this year and UN counter-offensive now underway, in Korea,

Zoning Law Map Eyed

Some Opposition Claimed Forming

window before any further action is taken by city council.

"The reason," said Gerhardt, "is that the zoning law is going to seriously affect real

spect the map. Then if he has special report to the President any complaints, he can voice signed by Defense Mobilizer Wilthem before passage of the bill. He won't be able to say after- son, Treasury Secretary Snyder, ward that he didn't know any- Chairman Martin of the Federal

not only as city solicitor, but as onomic Advisers.

Edison avenue area, where one situation develops." side of the street is designated

cial glimpse of the zoning plan tion. Credit controls, they em- by the government. May 15. The plan was prepared and submitted to the lawmakers by the city planning commission. Florida Solons

The plan was in the form of a 4,400-word ordinance calling Backing Down for five zones, two of which are residential, one industrial and

would take in area adjacent to ily—in his fight with Florida er to fix higher margin require- only one, in 1922, failed to herald supporters are ready to agree to ments. railroad property; commercial legislators over anti + gambling ments on speculation in commo- the outbreak of a war. center, south and extreme east

Veterinarian Labeled Lovers ·Lane Molester

A prominent, 34-year-old veter- veto. inarian is under custody here today on his alleged admission

as Dr. James R. Bridenstine Wood County for a number of

attack on a young couple which cannot agree, include money \$55 to \$60 a month

was laid for the molester. Po- propriations bill; (Continued on Page Two) | The \$200 million school

TOUGH PROGRAM OUTLINED

Tighter Controls On Bank Loans Claimed Needed

George Gerhalts is ureas that and speculative, housing and

President Truman approved publication of a tough credit controls program recommended by top government financial

Reserve Board and Chairman their report in response to a re-Gerhardt said he was speaking Keyserling of the Council of Ec-

CITY HALL SOURCES report- the government to fix limits on ed that protests against the pre- total bank loans, but they added sent zoning plan already are that this should not be put into shaping up, particularly in the effect unless an "extraordinary"

on the map as an industrial area | THEY INSISTED that the pay- | They propose: and the other side commercial. as-you-go tax program, price 1. Enactment by Congress of There are residences on both and wage ceilings and materials the new bank credit control plan. City council got its first offi- sary measures for curbing infla- whose deposits are guaranteed

TALLAHASSEE, June 1-Gov.

portions of the city. The rest backed down yesterday and re- backed down yesterday and re- liver backe

proposed today.

The plan was outlined in a

The group declared that a plan

The house had originally pass- old dwellings or buildings.

WASHINGTON, June 1-Much | phasized, cannot do the job Circleville City Solicitor tighter controls on bank loans alone. Other developments: the map of a proposed zoning consumer credit as a major ston indicated that the Wage Sta- 1949, instructing them to "soft

> ment inflationary spiral, were new wage ceiling formula ready by Wednesday. The board is holding closed door sessions on formula limiting pay raises to 10 percent after Jan. 15, 1950.

2. The Office of Price Stabilization announced that the inital 10 percent rollback in cattle prices, originally due to go into effect May 20, definitely will become applicable for all packing houses Monday.

quest by the President for an overall policy on credit controls. should be prepared authorizing al Reserve plans to send to Condations for much heavier re-

against demand deposits in ad- weeks.

dities where he believes such trading threatens to cause wide

fused to override Warren's veto the Defense Production Act givof a bill banning publication of ing the Federal Reserve power Crimean war; 1837, Cherokee committed to the action."

substantially tightened.

FORMOSA DOCUMENT SOUGHT Questioning Of Acheson Delayed By New Wrangle

WASHINGTON, June 1-Sen- question of making public the ators investigating Gen. Douglas document. MacArthur's dismissal today were given the text of a confidential State Department document on Formosa and Secretary of State Dean Acheson urged that it be withheld from publica-

Acheson's position was reported by Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., as he left the closed hearing room following a in connection with the docu-

Sen. Knowland, (R) Calif., demanded release of the material, which he described as a confidential memo to State Departplan for the city be put on pub- means of preventing a rearma- bilization Board may have a pedal" Formosa's strategic importance and prepare U.S. allies The wrangle over the memo proposals for changes in the old delayed Acheson's testimony on "political aspects" of MacArthur's removal, which had been three conditions for setting the

scheduled to start today. The committee quit for lunch

Ugly Locust Predicts No War

serve requirements to freeze it has 11 to 1 odds behind it statement by saying:

today that his research supports ping the bloodshed." a "half-forgotten legend" that the insect, the 17-year cicada, is

The insect's eggs take 15 years IT WOULD CONSIST of a spe- to hatch and another two years on a Korean settlement, declar- ities during high school were cial reserve against loans and elapse before the cicada, an ugly ed in appealing for a halt in the Valedictorian Beverly Reid and investments in excess of a par- kind of locust, reaches maturity. fighting along the old dividing Bill Stout. ticular base and a reserve Then it lives only a brief three line between North and South Miss Reid and Salutatorian

dition to that now imposed on It last showed up in 1939—the "It takes two sides to make were awarded scholarships from Fuller Warren held the upper Federal Reserve member banks. Year World War II began—and peace. We do not know whether Capital university by virtue of Roughly, the industrial zone hand today—at least temporar- 2. Grant to the President pow- of its 11 previous maturity dates the North Koreans and their high scholastic attain-

A DEMOCRATIC member expressed belief that the committee may vote to release the (Continued on Page Two)

Cease-Fire sharp dispute over procedure in connection with the documents of the connection with the connection with the connection with the documents of the connection with the conne

UN Chieftain Outlines Plan

OTTAWA, June 1-UN Secrement officers, dated Dec. 23, tary General Trygve Lie today called for a cease-fire in Korea along the 38th Parallel and urged Communist China and North Korea to end the war.

The top UN official ruled out appeasement and ou: lined 11-month-old Korean conflict, including the establishment of without taking a vote on the a free and unified Korean na-

the UN to call up more troops

CHICAGO, June 1-If an ugly, tions Association of Canada in orange-eyed insect is right-and Ottawa, Lie underscored his in the school auditorium.

large sums which otherwise there will be no war for four fire if the North Koreans and well-planned address by Dew-Robert Mann, a Chicago forest cate that they are ready to join versity. preserve naturalist, announced with the United Nations in stop-

> THE NORWEGIAN diplomat, who returned recently from Eur- for participating in the largest of individual awards and pre- the strategic Hwachon reservoir

a cease-fire, to be followed by Mann plotted cicada-and war negotiations. Until we do know, IN PREPARATION for his

any information that might aid to curb housing credit and its ap- and Creek Indian wars; 1820, Lie also stressed the need for based his address. plication to loans for purchase of Greek war of independence; a voluntary UN legion to serve The speaker spoke from a Labor, 14; Independents, 13; central area were fighting to 1803, Napoleonic war; 1786; against aggression, in addition theme of "what the young grad- others, 8. ed the bill by a good margin, but 4. Renewal of the Defense Pro- French Revolution (three years to national armed units ear- uate wants from the world toonly 44 members voted to over- duction Act provision under later); 1769, Boston massacre marked for UN use under the day, expanding the theme from after the remaining votes have north of Yanggu. They sought to ride—far short of the required which consumer, installment (one year later); 1752, Seven "Acheson plan" for collective the list of ambitions submitted been tallied, it is certain that the keep that road until they can 61. Forty-seven representatives buying is restricted. The finan- Years' war (four years later). security. He said it is of "ut- by the seniors. BOWLING GREE. June 1- voted to sustain the governor's cial officials said this could be Next cicada maturity date is most importance" that UN be Circleville high school orches- single party in the next parlia- of the huge Hwachon reservoir.



SALESLADY makes another cut on price of mixers in Macy's basement before a throng of shoppers enthused over the big department store price war in New York. The price dropped from \$46 to \$26 in Macy's determination to undersell anybody else and Gimbel's determination to uphold its boast: "Nobody, but nobody, undersells Gimbel's."

KENT STATE AIDE HEARD

77 Local Youngsters Get At the same time he warned the Communists that failure to agree to a cease-fire will force Diplomas Thursday Night

graduated Thursday evening by invocation delivered by the staff officer said the Reds were Rev. Donald Mitchell of Presby- apparently digging in to "resist A capacity crowd attended

their supporters will now indi- ey F. Barich o: Kent State uni-

John Lampson in addition both To Gain Edge

1871, Franco-Prussian war; 1854, the forces that can safely be bitions submitted by this year's The latest tally showed the Parallel 38, and found no Red graduating class upon which he state of the parties as follows: troops in the junction town.

equipped with a fighting force. tra, directed by Truman Eberly, ment.

to smash the aggressors and Circleville high school's class opened the program with "The bring on a decision by force of of 77 senior boys and girls was Star Spangled Banner," followed AN AMERICAN front line

> salutatory address, while Miss gang supply triangle." Reid presented a vocal solo entitled "A Cycle of Life" as her

Feature of the service was Jim Bartholomew presented a to the South Korean capital of Following the address, Senior presentation of the annual Cir- trumpet solo entitled "London- Seoul derry Air" and Principal J. Winners of this year's awards Wray Henry made presentation ican advances up both sides of

(Continued on Page Two)

DeValera Fails

Premier Eamon DeValera's Fi- was reported in a Friday night anna Fail Party, with 61 seats field dispatch which said the assured in the new Dail Eireann, Americans met "moderate" appeared today to have failed in | resistance after sunrise. -years of 1905, Russo-Japanese the members of UN must con-

ing hills overlooking Yanggu at the east tip of North Korea's Hwachon reservoir today and pushed ahead another two and a half miles on the west side of the hydroelectric pool. Along the west front above Seoul, however, other Allied

Red Defense

Above Seoul

New Counter-Drive

By Enemy Hinted

TOKYO, June 1 - American

troops captured two command-

Still Tight

forces bumped into stubborn resistance by Chinese troops who took up a new defense line where they deployed artillery, portending a possible counter-

Grim fighting across the rainsodden peninsula coincided with a renewed outbreak of aerial combat over Northwest Korea in which at least three Soviet-made MIG-15 jets were knocked down and two others damaged Friday. Official announcements and field reports said two American planes were lost and two others damaged in a series of whirling dogfights.

positions north of Parallel 38, from which they offered tenacious opposition to United Nations spearhead patrols.

any further Allied advance to Lampson followed with the the Chorwon - Kumhwa - Pyong-

> The officer said one large enemy buildup of strength was spotted eight miles north of the parallel in the sector northwest of Uijongbu, northern gateway

waning resistance of Red soldiers who had fought bitterly through Thursday night, with 'general mud' on their side. Seizure of the two key

DUBLIN, June 1-Former heights northeast of Yanggu

into Yanggu, seven miles above The Communists in that east-

Fianna Fail will be the largest withdraw their forces still south

Enemy Casualty

that he threw ammonia into the faces of young "lovers lane" couples. Authorities identified the man authorities identified compensation benefits p assed | increase, so that now the meas- | thetic to Labor, went along with | Communists in Korea suffered

mittees today on what is suppos- betterments bill;

than \$1 billion. The list: Last night, a large scale trap | The \$750 million general ap- million annually;

to wind up in a conference com- endments to this measure. may cost a young girl the sight measures disposing of more The truck tax increase to hike of congressman-at-large, chang- ments.

Jr., the father of three children eight major bills—perhaps with The \$42 million bill to return the compromise unanimously. 108,006 casualties during the

Bridenstine was jailed on an of the sendence open charge last night after an of mittee also if the sendence open charge last night after an of mittee also if the sendence of the sendence of minimum teacher pay to the sendence of the sendence of minimum teacher pay to the sendence of all-out effort to trap a molester | Important measures passed by | The old age pension bill to in- senate measure, designed to set \$25 for 26 weeks, plus up to \$5 ate measure, such as disqualifi- voters in November. who only two days ago made an both houses, but on which they crease maximum grants from up 23 approximately-equal new in dependency allotments, to \$30 cation of those who quit volun-

districts and eliminate the post without the dependency allot tarily or are fired for just cause, its bill increasing the present 682,238 battle and 138,880 nonand limiting total payments to \$181 million school aid program battle casualties. The Army license tag revenues up to \$57.5 es the boundaries of 14 districts The house, after a Republican one-half instead of two-thirds of by \$19 million. The senate is gave no breakdown between as established by the house. majority caucus, restored the the amount earned in the base equally adamant for its meas. Chinese and North Korean cas-The bill to increase county of- The list could also include the dependency allotments but lop- period. Nontheless, the Demo- ure, which would boost the in- ualties and no exact figures on aid ficials' salaries by about 10 per- bill to increase unemployment ped two dollars off the weekly cratic minority, usually sympa- crease up to \$31 mil

and a practicing veterinarian in more yet to come—were tied up control of relief to the counties; —the congressional redistricting However, it is likely that the of \$28 weekly, plus up to \$5 in The school bill may never be week ended May 30. The in house-senate conference com- The \$43 million additions and bill, but that measure is certain senate will concur in house am- dependency payments, for 26 compromised - which would mate for enemy casualties the mean the Ohio Education Asso- previous week was 120,000.

in the class play cast and a

school work was to have been them.

cipal of the Corwin building.

PRICE CUTS CONTINUING

'Christmas In June' Sale Goes Strong In Gotham

STORE EXECUTIVES said

Gimbel Bros., Bloomingdale's

and Abraham and Straus in

Macy's the roughest competi-

Electrical applian c e s, in-

cluding vacuum cleaners and

toasters, were subjected to the

deepest cuts before men's suits

were brought into the dip.

finally sold for less than \$15.

Senate Approves

to the House a compromise bill

Besides reducing the draft age

mise provides for a service per-

iod of 24 months for draftees. It

the bill provides that they may be discharged after 17 months of

service if they served as much

as 12 months during World War

This provision applies only to

the inactive reserve, and does not affect the organized reserve

New Citizens

or the National Guard.

DAHL' MILLER

-PLUS HIT NO. 2-

REX ALLEN

"Under

Mexican Stars"

-PLUS HIT NO. 3-

"Don Daredevil

Of the West"

passed by voice vote.

York department stores opened of the big stores. today for another major rush by bargain hunters taking advantage of the slashes resulting from | household goods sections selling

A tempo equivalent to the frantic pre-Christmas shopping by New Yorkers was reached yesterday as several leading department stores engaged in a price war to beat the charges of competitors.

The price slashing extended from household supplies to clothing. Milling crowds which had to through aisles of the most hard- | "certainty." hit departments in one-way traf-

Deputy Sheriff Shot In Leg In Accident

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards suffered a article for six percent less. gunshot wound in his right leg late Thursday in an accident in

The deputy was injured at about 5 p. m. Thursday when the .22 calibre revolver he was carrying fell to the floor and accidentally discharged.

Deputy Jim Diltz said the mishap occurred shortly after he over \$26. Automatic popup toastand Richards had deposited a ers which were price-fixed at \$23 is reported to be good. transient in the city's "hobo and cut steadily downward were camp" under City Hall.

Diltz said Richards went

In locking up, Richards re- as \$10 and \$15 a garment. moved a holstered .22 calibre revolver from a gun case in the office, holding the holstered weapon by the barrel end.

WHILE WALKING toward the Compromise On doorway, the revolver fell from its holster, striking the cement floor hammer first. The gun, not equipped with a pin to prevent WASHINGTON, June 1-The discharging when the hammer Senate today approved and sent Garage. is struck, went off on contact with the floor.

completely through the calf of the leg and richocheting around

es where the bullet hit after go- | Senate-House conferees, was ing through Richards' leg," said Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

The wounded deputy was rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment in one of the sheriff's cars. Dr. Ned Griner, attending the could begin to operate in six

wound, said the pellet fractured | months. the smaller bone in the leg be- UMT would give 18-year-olds daughter were removed Friday Shows Increase the wound was a clean one, but they would remain in the Re- home, Amanda Route 2. that the deputy will remain in serve for another seven and onethe hospital several days so that half years. proper treatment may be ad-Richards was reported in good to 181/2, the conference compro-

condition Friday in the hospital. He did not know it at the time, but Deputy Diltz forecast the also provides for a lowering of wound. Next day after city po- mental and physical standards to auto thief, Diltz declared:

shooting, our office will have one with World War II service who nesday. have been recalled for Korea, -very shortly, too.

MARKETS

Butter, Grade A, wholesale . POULTRY CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

19.75-21.50; medium 21.50-21.85; light 21.50-21.75; light lights 20.50-21.50; packing sows 17.50-20; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE — salable 1,000; steady. calves salable 200; steady. good and choice steers 34-39.50; common and medium 28-34; yearlings 28-39.50; heifers 27-38.50; cows 24-31; bulls 25-32.50; calves 24-38; feeder steers 30-35. stockers: steers 24-30; cows and heifers 23-33.

SHEEP—salable 300; steady. medium and choice lambs 34-37.50; culls and common 31-34; yearlings 29-32; ewes 15-18.

MASTER BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of 578 East Main street are the parents of a son born at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. They have named their son, Marsh Dean.

CIRCLEVILLE CHICAGO GRAIN MarchCORN

A. Janes & Sons Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock Horses\$6.00 each Cows\$8.00 each

Hogs\$1.50 cwt.

According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Mainly About People

Unloyely characteristics often develop late. They can be checked in youth by correction. When Israel was a child, then I loved him.-Hosea 11:1.

Best bargains remained in the elimination of fixed price sched- kitchen appliances, but a swing umbus was fined \$10 and costs program was concluded with also was made to clothing when Thurman I. Miller for failing to chell "fair-traded" men's Summer stop at a stop sign. Teagardner suits were given large mark- was arrested at Routes 56 and Clyde Wells.

more of the "Christmas in Mrs. J. Leo Hedges of 637 South tive duty with the U. S. Navy in Evelyn Turner and Donna Cline. Day Of Year For be roped off in sections and sent them declared that this is a Bethesda, Md., following a 14day leave at home.

Macy's, largest depart ment store in the world, still led the There will be dancing and way. It met competition from lunch for Moose Lodge members and friends at Friday night's Four Building Brooklyn. The Brooklyn A and S

store appeared to be giving Inventory and appraisement tion, continually striving to un- of the Estella May Keller estate proclaimed it will provide any total value of \$5,240.79, of which mission. \$2,389.29 is in credits and \$2,- The permits were issued as fol- cards. 851.50 in personal goods and lows

Miss Anne O'Connor of 217 an estimated cost of \$500. South Pickaway street was reiginally and which dropped to turned Thursday to her home street, rear, to construct a foun- marked the last day in school Given Recess about \$43 Tuesday sold for little from Grant hospital, Columbus, dation floor on which to move for Miss Florence Hoffman, Corfollowing surgery. Her condition an existing garage. Cost was win street school principal, who

Mt. Pleasant Grange will spon-Summer weight suits for men sor a jitney supper and strawahead into the county jail office dropped, according to quality berry social in the social room and original fixed price as much at Mt. Pleasant church, Wednes- Mound street to erect a fence. John L. Chilcote of South heard before a petit jury

> Mrs. Ray Canter of Kingston Teegardin Sale was returned Friday to her home from Berger hospital Nets Top Prices where she had a tonsillectomy.

pierce the deputy's leg, passing one-half years and paving the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy four years ago by \$300. way for Universal Military Allen of Williamsport Route 2, was returned to her home Fri- buyers from various sections of day from Berger hospital where the nation and Australia were "I counted at least four plac- The measure, drawn up by she had a tonsillectomy.

> In addition to lowering the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- bought seven head in draft age, the legislation extends ert Young of Circleville Route 1, roan heifer for \$2700. the Selective Service law to July was admitted into Berger hos-1, 1955, and sets up UMT which pital, Friday for a tonsillectomy

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and low the knee. Griner added that six months of basic training and from Berger hospital to their

> Bake Sale at Kochheiser Hardware store Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock will be sponsored by Dorcas Pathfinder year class of Calvary EUB church.

77 Local Youngsters Get Veterinarian Diplomas Thursday Night Lane Molester

(Continued from Page One) the mixed chorus, girls' glee sented the class for their club, sextet and triple trio, been

Presentation of diplomas to member of Jr. SOS, EMS Engthe graduating class was made lish honor society, SOS, Circle by Carl Leist, president of Cir- yearbook staff and junior-senior Richard Teagardner of Col- cleville board of education. The prom committee. Thursday in the court of Mayor benediction by the Rev. Mr. Mit- in the Stooge Club, Hi-Y and

FIVE OF THE SENIORS were ber of the Circle yearbook staff, then sped away. 104 by State Highway Patrolman listed for special recognition on class play, and member of a the program for having aver- junior-senior prom committee. they were fully prepared for Robert Hedges, son of Mr. and studies during their four years of high school. They were Miss Friday Was Best June" buying today. Most of Court street, has returned to ac- Reid, Lampson, John Stevenson.

Miss Reid qualified for her Kiwanis Key during her high school career for having played City Youngsters in the band, orchestra, sung in

Permits Issued

Four building permits have observed at 2 p. m. Friday, He threw a burning substance

Willard Yaple of 1231 South in the teaching was also to have street to construct a garage at been ended with the final ses-Harry Riffle of 121 East High | Friday's program was to have

Raymond and Kathryn Ar- this community.

ledge of 439 East Union street to Miss Hoffman earlier this year build an extension to a kitchen submitted her resignation as Cost was given as \$50.

Record prices were rung up at VanCamp Gets Girl Scout Troop No. 10 will the annual Oakwood Stock Farm sponsor a bake sale Saturday, sale of 42 head of polled Short- 7 Road Jobs starting at 9 a. m. in Clifton's horn cattle. The farm is owned The Ashville farm's sale ville contractor, was low bidder

brought an average of \$1,297 a or seven projects to repair Win-The sale totaled \$54,435. Cattle highway department.

Kwalla Proprietary Limited of of 138, 7 of 752 and 11.43 of 674. attention from the paint gang.

Judy Young, three - year - old New South Wales, Australia,

Advertising Total

NEW YORK, June 1-Printers Ink magazine has announced that national advertising expenditures in April increased 22 per-

showed a gain of 16 percent, lice shot a would-be escaping permit induction of some pre- is reported to have suffered two ing up three percent. On the debroken bones in her right arm clining side, radio advertising "Now that the city has had its On the problem of reservists when she fell in her home Wed- fell one percent below April,



TONITE and SAT. JURY CANOVA Sleepy Time Gal" -HIT NO. 2-VERA RALSTON

4 BIG DAYS

JOHN CARROL "Belle Le Grande"

* Starting Sunday! *

Unlike Anything You Have Ever Seen



Labeled Lovers

(Continued from Page One) lice of Perrysburg and Bowling Green, deputies of the Wood County sheriffs office and some private citizens parked cars in the area's lovers lane and waited.

Stout qualified by membership About midnight a car drove up EMS, played reserve and varsity football and basketball, mem- driver paused momentarily an charge of this matter, says the any plans to make MacArthur's

county roads, the strange car eluded pursuers. But a short time later, Bridenstine telephon- thy said Police invited him to head-

quarters to tell his story. After a three-hour grilling police said he admitted throwing mineral powder and ammonia water into Circleville school boys and the faces of the young couples. girls were to have ended their | In the last lovers lane assault 1950-51 school year Friday after- Wednesday night, the assailant dragged a boy, 18, and a girl, 16, Final phase of this year's from their parked car and beat

dersell Macy's which long has been filed in Pickaway been issued to Circleville resi- when all of the city's youngsters in the face of each The girl County probate court listing a dents by the city planning com- were to have trooped back to broke away and ran. The attion keys from the couple's car tions testified, included: In addition, a 50 year career and drove awa; in his own.

\$22,650 Action

A lawsuit seeking \$22,650 damhas taught for a half century in ages has been continued in Pick-

Court street has been named by The action grew out of an auto man's duties next Fall as prin- burg-Darbyville Road on May

Streets Getting New Paint Job

The bullet angled upward to lowering the draft age to 18 and Linda Allen, six - year - old head, easily topping a record of ter damage to Pickaway County head, easily topping a record of ter damage to Pickaway County streets.

VanCamp bid \$39,785 for 8.56 der the supervision of Safety Di- during the most critical period miles of State Route 159, 2.85 of rector C. O. Leist, who said all in Korea, MacArthur displayed 61, 12.83 of 316, 9.23 of 726, 9.13 streets in the city are due for "a lack of responsiveness to the

Questioning Of Acheson Delayed By New Wrangle

memo despite Acheson's pro- tives which were transmitted

little sentiment for releasing it." | icize." left the hearing a few minutes Chiefs ever "advocated either after McCarthy, declared: "This staying in Korea or getting out was a confidential matter. If the of Korea for political purposes." to two of the waiting men. The State Department, which was in or that there had ever been document should not be releas- forces "scapegoats." In the chase that followed over ed, I will go along with them." 8. Sherman said flatly that he

Asked for his opinion, after believed the Kremlin could call hearing the paper read, McCar- off the Korean war "if it wanted

ed police to report he had been the security of the country, but support of a Nationalist invasion it will endanger the security of of Red China should be limited Acheson-maybe."

> Acheson's appearance was expected to touch off a new row over "confidential" conman prior to MacArthur's re-

Gen. Bradley, chairman of the ward the ouster. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to refuse to reveal the "private" talks.

Highlights of yesterday's ses- He's Very Nice sion in which Admiral Forrest their classrooms for final report tacker hastily snatched the igni- Sherman, chief of naval opera- Fellow Now

1. Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., read a paraphrased secret document out Pickaway County have been dated last Dec. 6 in which the eyeing him warily. Joint Chiefs ordered theater commanders to "increase their readiness without creating an at-

mosphere of alarm. issued because the situation was truck over county roads and sellaway County common pleas "so serious our government was ing ice cream productsfor a locourt until Monday by Judge very much concerned about the cal dairy. possibility of it developing into at an estimated cost of \$500. teacher in the system effective The suit, filed by Anne Dorn a general war." He added that against Harold Dick is being the U.S. Mediterranean Fleet

> 3. Sherman testified that Army the Circleville board of educa- collision at the intersection of Chief of Staff Gen. Collins retion to take over Miss Hoff- State Route 3 and the Harris- ported from Tokyo Dec. 4 that was held on \$500 bond Thursday Gen. MacArthur feels best so- in the court of Mayor Thurman lution would be to arrange I. Miller for Pickaway County able as soon as possible."

5. The admiral challenged MacArthur's statement to Con- Thursday on East Main street gress that Red China's interven- by Officer Rod List. tion not contemplated." Sher-Circleville city workers Fri- tion not contemplated.' Sherday were busy painting white man said that he, at least, had

a long while" before it came.

out there and a tendency to de-"It looks like there's quite a bate and in certain cases to crit-

Sen. Tobey, (R) N. H., who 7. He denied that the Joint

"I don't think it will endanger 9. The admiral said that U.S to supplies and training, and that no American ships should

be used in such an operation. 10. Sherman said the Joint versations with President Tru- | Chiefs "individually" recommended MacArthur's removal when they were asked their re-In the last such battle, the spective opinions, but that they committee upheld the right of did not "initiate" any action to-

All Winter youngsters through-

Now they run to greet him. It's all because James Pierce, attendance officer for the county school system, has taken on 2. Sherman said the order was a Summer job. He's driving a

Kingston Man Held For Jury Alvin Roberts, 35, of Kingston,

armistice on best terms avail- grand jury action on an accusation of drunken driving. Roberts was arrested early

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Old Time-Honored Maxim Is Termed Fallacious

INS Staff Writer

time-honored maxim, to wit: the Kefauver Committee. honesty is the best policy.

That has been a high-soundimmoral, misleading and de-

Honesty is not the best policy: the sooner the old saw is mend- 'poverty is no sin?" ed to this effect, the fewer public officials who will languish in durance vile—perhaps. It is Two Divorces, doubtful if even Madison Square
Garden could hold all the public

Alimony Asked time for lying.

if the maxim is eventually In Court Here amended, I don't want any credit. It should go, posthumously, to papa. He was the rugged individualist who faced up to Cervantes and the third grade school teacher in Caldwell, Idaho, and rewrote the old saw for home consumption.

IN THOSE far-off days, they taught penmanship and high moral precepts by making us third graders copy in faltering script such varied truisms as 'sweet mercy is nobility's true badge" and "poverty is no sin."

So one day when I was dragging my feet at my homework, papa glanced over my shoulder and saw that I was writing, for the eighty-ninth time, "honesty is the best policy."

Papa insisted that I start all over again and write "honesty is the only policy." That began his private war with Miss Grant, the third grade teacher. Because Miss Grant fired the paper right back.

When papa marched up to the Lincoln school to confront Miss

that honesty is the best policy. I states they were married June duty by the U.S. Navy, left want it pounded into her thick 21, 1947, in Ashville and have two Wednesday for Alameda, Calif., little skull that honesty is the children.

best policy, it implies that there nent alimony and household are other policies and that there goods is an element of choice in the A petition seeking alimony matter. But there is no choice. Either you are honest or you aren't. You can't be a 'little bit nonest' without being equally dishonest at the same time."

IN SUMMING up, papa delivered his coup de grace.

"It's this way, Miss Grant," he either or you go whole hog.'

Miss Grant stuck by Cervantes, but papa stuck by honesty, and eventually he wore her own. I was permitted to write "honest is the only policy." And so were my sister and my brother, when they, in turn, made

"If they wind up in jail," papa told Miss Grant, "it won't be your or mine or Cervantes' fault. They'll have done it on

I don't want to seem haughty bout the matter, but none of us has ever been in jail-although there is yet time. None of papa's children has ever been caught lying to a grand jury, a Congressional committee or a duly con- the three-pound mark at aproxstituted court.

At the risk of being stuffy, I would like to point out that the same cannot be said for Alger Hiss and William Remington, who were somewhat less than frank about their Communist connections; or about Gen. Benny Meyers, who got conked not only for perjury but for subornation of perjury; or about John Maragon, the five-percenter of White House fame.

IF "HONESTY is the only policy" had ever been beaten nto the head of James J. Moran, former New York deputy fire commissioner, and into the skull of Brooklyn Policy King Louie Weber, perhaps both would not

books, I have another idea.

and another seeking alimony have been filed in Pickaway

County common pleas court. A suit started by Arnold Murray asks for a divorce from Irene Murray, whom he married May 28, 1933, in Greenup, Ky. They have two

remain away from home. His pe- er, Miss Frances Morris. tition states that the wife has repeatedly threatened him with divorce procedure, accusing him Mrs. Ulin McGhee, left the of consorting with numerous wo- States last Sunday on the ship

The husband's petition further many. states that on Oct. 26, 1950, he a property settlement.

Grant, the battle was joined. His vorce was filed by Ruby Teets with the parents present. argument went something like against Robert R. Tetts, accusing him of gross neglect and ex-"I do not want my child taught treme cruelty. Her petition

"If you say that honesty is the custody of the children, perma-

only was filed by Loverta ley. They were married June 29, 1912. They have no chil-

Plaintiff accuses her husband of extreme cruelty. She asks for temporary and permanent alimony and for an injunction to said. 'There is no such thing as keep the husband from coming 'a little garlic' or 'a little hones- about the home, from abusing ty.' Either you refrain from her and from disposing of pro-

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Old-fashioned poultry growers would get a surprise if they would visit the Walter Hedges' farm near Ashville and see 4000 broilers being raised with all

the comforts of home. Steam heat, automatic water fountains and a feeding system, which carries feed through troughs by an endless chain method to all parts of the poultry building, are used. Hedges has already marketed nearly 4000 from the building this year, and his second 4000 are nearing

imately eight weeks.

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The 8th grade commencement and last day of school picnic,

Two petitions seeking divorce following officers in charge: their grandparents, Mr. and president, Dustin Stinson; treas- liamsport. urer, Mrs. John Williams; sec-Plaintiff claims that his wife president, Sam Athey; vice-pres- Chillicothe hospital, who was inhas become quarrelsome, abu- ident, Delno Steele; secretary, jured in a fall at his work at the sive and unkind, causing him to Mrs. Maynard Osterle; treasur- Meade Paper Mill in Chillicothe.

General Muir, bound for Ger-

and his wife separated, that on Among the boys from Atlanta March 30, 1951, they entered into to spend the weekend at Jack- Delbert Jr., had as their Satur-Ronnie Ater, Gerald Gerhardt, Mrs. Oren Wisecup and family. HE ASKS FOR divorce and David Huffman and Mike Tarthat the separation contract and bill, and Jimmy Starner. They property settlement be approved all belong to Troop 20 and Carl as their Saturday evening guests Second petition seeking di- rally day is planned for Sunday, daughter Ronda Lou of Grove-

Dustin Stinson, Radioman 2-c, who was recently called to active to serve aboard the aircraft car-The wife asks for the divorce, rier, Antietam. He spent a six-

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took place on Wednesday. The son, and son Dick and daughconsisted of the following: Invo- LeVally, left for a week's vaca- Michael of London, were Mr. soil now be under sentence to five cation, Rev. Thomas Taylor; tion in Michigan. They plan to and Mrs. Autin Bogard and chilyears in jail and a \$2,000 fine Music, "Let All Things Now stop at Grand Rapids and De- dren Ruth, Mary and Davd. NEW YORK, June 1-I aim to each. That is the sentence they Living," 8th grade girls; Saluta- troit and visit relatives. pick a quarrel today with an old drew when convicted of lying to tory, Wendell Hott; Music, "As Long as Children Pray," 8th Wednesday evening guests of daughter Shirley attended a fam- estimated at 25 percent or more I would like to see papa's re- grade girls; Valedictory, Eula Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout ily dinner at Circleville Sunday both in grain and straw. form sweep the country, to wit: Johnson; Address, "You Must and daughter Jean were Mr. and with relatives. ing axiom ever since Cer- honesty is the only policy. And Build Your Owr Life," Rev. Mrs. Robert Armentrout of vantes set it down in "Don while the politicians and public Taylor; Presentation of Diplo- Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Rustlers Appear Quixote." But it is fallacious, officials are out back writing mas, Mrs. Mary Brigner; Bene- Joe Kelly and children Cindy and Larry Brown spent Thursthis 100 times in their copy- diction, Rev. Taylor. Picnic fol- and Tommy. lowing in the school cafeteria. What about having them copy Those graduating into high honesty is the only policy, and -say, a thousand times- school, were Jean Armentrout, and daughter Portia visited Iris Wallace, Verna Jean Huff- Wednesday evening with Mr. man, Eula Johnson, Doris and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and and John Clellan of Ashville County. Hooks, Esther Reisenger, Verna daughter Ann. Jean Higman, Kirnilla Shull, old Gerhardt and William Row- guest the latter's father, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush

- Atlanta -

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer

Charles Ater. The Alumni Banquet was giv- Johnny, Jackie and Betty Rob- Hinton of Mt. Vernon, Ky. en on Saturday evening with the erts spent the weekend with

retary, Miss June Speakman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns had Frankfort. Meal was served by the WSCS as their Sunday dinner guests and followed by a 50-50 dance Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cochran sponsored by the 4-H Clubs. The and daughter Jane of Columbus. and Mrs. Richard Orr and tin Bogard and family. following officers were elected In the afternoon they visited for next year's alumni meeting: with Harry Cochran, a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush had as their weekend guests Ronnie and Dianne Bush of Williamsport. Additional Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rem; and children Barbara, Sue and son at the Boy Scout camp were day evening guests Mr. and

Reisenger is the Scout leader. A Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and port, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood

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day leave with his wife, Mrs. and son Mike of Washington Corn Replanting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean of Clarksburg. Mr. and Being Reported Drake, before departing by plane Mrs. Dean and Mr. and Mrs.

R. Wood attended the Alumni Several Northern Pick a way County farmers are replanting field corn after failing to get a Sunday dinner guests of Mr. good stand following heavy program presented at 10:30 a. m. ters Jolene and Judy and Jimmy and Mrs. Frank McCann and son Spring rains that crusted the

> Also most farmers state t..at their wheat crop has been considerably damaged by the severe Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer and Winter weather, with damages

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Second Time

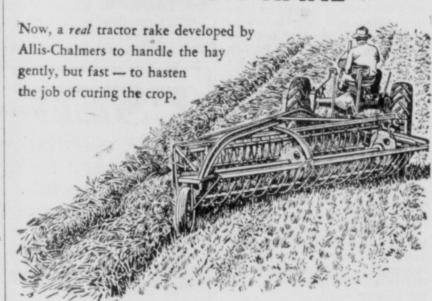
George Donohoe and daughter SHEFFIELD, Mass. June 1-Cattle rustlers have made their second appearance in Massa-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White chusetts southern Berkshire

were Sunday dinner guests of Nicholas Pshenishyny reported Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. to police today that during the Wendell Hott, Wilby Shull, Harold Gerhardt and William Rowhad as their Sunday dinner
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts
and made off with two 1200of Williamsport spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mrs. Rodney Dean and daughand Mrs. Oren Wisecup ter Ronda of Groveport, Mr. and president, Edwin Buck; vice- Mrs. Allen Roberts near Wil- and children Darrel, Gary and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Wash-Linda visited Sunday with Mrs. ington C. H., and John Dennison.

Pearl Lauderman of near Mrs. Bruce Emory and son Bob of London spent Wednesday Sunday dinner guests of Mr. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aus-

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OSU Grads Find Jobs Plentiful

Draft Is Major Headache For Men

COLUMBUS, June 1-Almost all students to be graduated by Ohio State university this Spring are finding it an easy matter to

That is the substance of a report from the job placement heads of five OSU colleges.

The draft, naturally, is a king-sized headache for the men, but even those eligible for immediate induction are lining up positions effective the time they emerge from the armed services.

All the placements officers said the demand for graduates is greater than last year and in some areas it is almost double the 1950 figure.

Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers are getting the most urgent nods in the engineering colleges, but there also is great demand for industrial, metallurgical and aeronautical graduates.

Agriculturalists are willing to hire young men if they are just able to work for a minimum of two or three months. The big demand here is for agricultural engineers, farm managers, agricultural biochemists and dairy husbandry and technology spe-

THREE COMMERCE college seniors who have taken their Selective Service physical examinations have accepted job offers effective after they get out of uniform. The most commerce job opportunities are for accountants, secretaries and production personnel, but there has been an unusual increase of demand in the past two weeks for

In the arts college, the emphasis is on majors in the fields of research and production, secretarial work and sales.

Monthly starting salaries run something like this:

\$200 to \$475 in commerce; \$275 to \$375 in engineering; \$200 to \$300 in arts and sciences, and \$225 to \$350 in agriculture. Those with advanced degrees may get an extra \$25 to \$75.

Women still rate considerably men is giving them a better break than usual. Their best opportunities are in secretarial and office work, retailing, sales, science and mathe matics and

The demand for elementary teachers is still tremen dous. Most secondary educational jobs are in the fields of physical education for women, home economics, music and business education. Also there is a great demand for principals and superintendents with experience and doctors' degrees.

New Holland, Ashville Plan Bible Schools

Ashville and New Holland both plan daily vacation Bible schools for June.

Both schools will begin first classes Monday and both will be in operation for two weeks.

In New Holland, the Rev. John Tigner, pastor of New Holland Church of Christ, has announced that classes will be held from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. daily, with "graduation" planned for

In Ashville, the community Bible school will begin with a recreation period from 8:30 a.m.

Classwork for the youngsters will begin at 9 a. m. daily and continue until about 11:30 a. m. "Graduation" rites are to be held June 15.

The New Holland Bible school has announced an age limit of six to 15 years for its youngsters, while Ashville has not specified an age limit

King Takes Post As Commander

ATHENS, June 1-King Paul of Greece, constitutional head of the nation's armed forces, today took over the post of command-

er-in-chief on a temporary basis. The king assumed acting leadership following the resignation of Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, 67. Papagos gave ill health as the reason for the resignation.

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Churches

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship service, 10:30 a. m. Praver meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor Ashville - First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne - St. Matthew

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor Ashville-Sunday school. 9:30 school 10:30 a. m.; worship ser- p. m. vice, 9:30 a. m.

hurch, Services 11 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel Evangelical Unived Brethren

Church J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:15

Jerusalem Is Restored

PERSIAN KINGS AID IN BUILDING TEMPLE AND

Scripture-Ezra 1; 5-6; Nehemiah 2-6; 8-9 ...

AS WE learned in our last lesby the Babylonians under Nebuchadnezzar, the city destroyed, the temple burned and thousands of citizens carried away into cap-

YOUTH FOR CHRIST revival

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turing the talents of the Rev.

and Mrs. V. R. Caudill of

Lima (above). The two-week

revival series is to be sponsor-

ed by the Youth Fellowship of

the Pickaway Evangelical Uni-

ted Brethren charge churches.

Public is invited.

Today we learn of the restoration of the city. Three heathen kings were responsible, in part, for that rebuilding. If you will recall pictures of cities devastated by air bombardment in the last war, especially photographs of people restoring some of the buildings, you must realize what hard work is involved in rebuilding a city stricken by war.

Our lesson begins: "Thus saith Cyrus, king of Persia, All the kingdoms of the earth hath Jehovah, the God of heaven, given me; and He hath charged me to build Him a House in Jerusalem, which is in Judah."

King Cyrus called for someone to direct the rebuilding of the Temple. "Then rose up Zerubbabel, the son of Shealtiel, and Jeshua, the son of Jozadak, and began to build the House of God

Now some men who were rulasked who had commanded them to build the House? The matter came to the attention of Darius, in a letter, who was then king of Persia. He made a search concerning the matter and found the record of Cyrus, so the building went on, at Darius' command, The scroll on which Cyrus' proclamation was given specified the manner of building the Temple, and also stated that the gold and silver vessels which Nebuchadnezzar had taken from the Temple

should be returned. Darius ordered that the Jews be left alone in the work of restoration, and that they were to be helped, and bullocks, rams and young lambs be provided for their

"And this House was finished on the third day of the month Adar, which was in the sixth year of the reign of Darius the king." Nearly 50,000 Jews had re-

turned to Judah with Zerubbabel. "And the children of Israel, the priests, and the Levites, and the rest of the children of the captivity, kept the dedication of this House of God with joy

Now Nehemiah had been made cupbearer to Artaxerxes, the reigning king of that time. He evidently was of a cheerful disposition, so when he appeared before the king with a sad face the king questioned him.

"Why should not my counte-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | nance be sad, when the city, the place of my fathers' sepulchres, son, Jerusalem was finally taken | lieth waste, and the gates thereof are consumed with fire?'

He asked the king if he might be allowed to return to Judah and build the walls of Jerusalem. The king asked how long before he would return. We are not told the answer, but the king let him go and gave him letters to the governors of that land and to the keeper of the king's forest, so that he might have timber to build the walls.

Nehemiah took a few men with him and went to Jerusalem. He looked at the broken-down wall, at the gates that were consumed by fire, and at last he told the Jews and priests and rulers of what he proposed to do, and they laughed him to scorn.

In spite of discouragements rebuilding was begun, but these same men who had laughed at Nehemiah's plans decided to interfere and prevent the rebuild-

ing if they could. Jehovah was on the side of His people, however, and although the workmen had to do their labor which is at Jerusalem: and with armed to prevent what we now them were the prophets of God | call sabotage, the work was fin-

Even then Nehemiah's enemies ers and governors in that coun- | tried their best to do away with cuss matters with him, but he could not come to such a meeting because he was too busy. He knew that these foes wished to meet him alone and that then they would kill him.

Then came the day of triumph, the work was finished and all the people gathered together in the street before the water gate, and they asked Ezra, the scribe, to bring the book of the law of

Ezra brought the book and he and others read the law to the listening people, and they were all attentive and the laws were explained to them.

After that the people were told to obtain olive branches, pine branches, palm branches and the branches of thick trees and make themselves booths, and sit in the booths and eat and drink and be

Later there was a great revival when, after fasting, the people dressed themselves in sackcloth and confessed their sins and promised to cleave to the Lord and to do His will.

Among the enemies who harassed the Jews in their building of the walls of the city was Geshem of Arabia, which is a coincidence, because today the people of Israel and the Arabs

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Colerain-Sunday school, 9:30 in Centralia high school. a. m.; worshir service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Thursday. Hallsville -Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C McDowell. Pastor

Tarlton-Worship services, Drinkle-Worship services, 11

Oakland-Worship services, 8

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, a. m.

9:30 a. m. Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 ice, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 8

p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Laurelville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday. Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Kingston-Sunday school, 10 Springbank-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Crouse Chapel-Worship serv-Scioto Chapel-Sunday school ice, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, :30 a. m.; worship service fol- 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

> Bethel - Sunday school, 10 day school, 10:30 a m. a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. St Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton. Baccalaureate service at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

> Salem - Sunday school, 9:45 Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. J. A. Bretz, 'astor

Derby-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10;30 a.m. Five Points - Sunday school, Pherson-Sunday school, 9:45

a. m.; Children's Day şervice, 7:30 p. m. Greenland - Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor St. John's - Worship service, a. m. 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

St. Paul's-Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship service, 10:30

Pleasant View - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship serv-

New Holland

Methodist Church Rev. William McGarity, Pastor school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Emmett Chapel - Sunday

chool; 10 a. m. Hopetown - Sunday school,

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a. m.; prayer service, 10:30

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

Shadeville-Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a m.

CHURCH BRIEF

Ashville Methodist church is to

attend an annual Methodist con-

ference Tuesday in Lakeside.

The Rev. A. B. Albertson of

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South Bloomfield - Sunday

Walnut Hill-Worship service,

a. m.; prayer service, 10:45

Chiefs Named Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville worship service, 9:30 a m.; Sun-

> and Lima districts. The Rev. Kenneth S. Learey pastor of Middletown First superintendent of the Defiance changes.

district and Dr. Har ld F. Kellegg, pactor of Athens First Methodist church, was named to head the Lima district.

COLUMBUS, June 1-Bishop Rev. Mr. Learey replaces Dr. Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio W. Carl Hickey and Dr. Kellogg Methodist church has announc- takes the place of Dr. John M ed the appointments of two new Versteeg The retiring superinsuperintendents for the Defiance tendents will be appointed to ministries.

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Cancer Crusade Scheduled To Start Here On Monday

The annual Cancer Crusade tour the city Monday evening, for Circleville is scheduled to stopping for Cancer Crusade at start Monday evening.

This year, the campaign to secure funds for the American Cancer Society will be conducted locally by Circleville

Elmon Richards, president of the club, said Friday that next Monday evening's regular Kiwanis meeting will be devoted to the Cancer Crusade.

All members of the club, Richards said, will participate in the

This year's campaign will follow a new tack. The "Lights On" program, recently successful in Columbus will be used.

AS A RESULT, Kiwanians will

Cafe Operators Face Trouble, **OPS** Chief Savs

Office of Price Stabilization ed in dollars. regulations require that all restaurant operators file a registeration form showing their pricing must secure for cancer control remainder of the calendar year. procedure.

DeVennish pointed out that support in this community.

"We feel that it is unfair to supports this contention. those who have complied with Richards said people in this Thomas drew attention to that

required by this regulation. 'The services of our office are their daily lives. people in filing their forms, but eventually in one of every two we must insist upon their cooper- homes creates a tremendous po-

have not filed under the provi- fact in apportioning their gift." sions of ceiling price regulation number 11 may secure full information about it from the district OPS office at 68 East Gay street, In Divorce Case Columbus, or from their restaurant association.

Local Soldier Awarded Bronze Star In Korea

A Circleville soldier has been awarded the Bronze Star medal to pay \$100 for the wife's exfor meritorious service while penses. fighting with the First Cavalry Division in Korea.

He is M-Sgt. Virgil T. Miller of 629 Elm avenue, who enlisted for duty in the U.S. Army in 1948 after having completed seven years of service previously.

Miller was given special recognition during the presentation ceremony for meritorious service in September, 1950, while fighting with the First Cavalry. Mrs. Miller, who lives at the

Elm avenue residence with her two children, Ed and Tom, reports that she has been notified that her husband is also expected to receive the Silver Star medal for further action in Kor-

The Circleville soldier recently spent two months in hospital while recovering from malaria. His new service address is: Co. I Eta Jima School Command, APO 354 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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turned on porch lights. In stressing the need for assistance to the Cancer Crusade, Richards declared:

"Cancer is costing this community thousands of dollars every year. The bill for cancer throughout the United States has been estimated at \$2 billion.

"Many lives could be saved

"The bill is not only for care and treatment, but includes losses of wages and salaries and the addition of other expenses which individuals, families, industry, ir fact all society must face when cancer

The Kiwanis chieftain declared -develop cancer.

65, in their very prime," he said, cember 21, 1936, he declared. "more than 100,000 men and wo-A number of restaurant oper- men die of cancer. There are ex- Unemployment Compensation ators in Central Ohio face in- perienced workers, trained ex- Act, an employer automatically junctions which will cause the ecutives, fathers and mothers becomes liable when he first closing of their establishments, whose families need them. The employs three or more workers according to Joseph B. DeVen- cost of their loss can be estimat- in any one day in covered emnish. Columbus district OPS en- ed, but the overall tragedy of ployment. The employer is their deaths cannot be calculat- thereafter required to pay quar-

the full potential of financial

operators of restaurants were re- "We know this to be consider- for the entire quarter in which quired to file this data with his able, probably as high as twice the third employe is added to Office by April 30 and that am- what is usually given to the Can- the payroll, even in those cases ple time has been allowed for cer Crusade. I know this is a where the third employe is hired compliance with the regulation. startling statement but a careful on the last day of the quarter study of people's giving habits and may not be paid until some-

part and filed the simple form their contributions in proportion in which they are in doubt. to the importance of cancer in

available to assist these business "The fact that cancer strikes er sports than fox hunting. ation if we are to win the battle tential of personal interest in the cancer problem. We hope that Restaurant operators who contributors will consider this

Alimony Set Up

William H. Arledge has been ordered to pay \$25 a week temporary alimony to Cora E. Arledge by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The judge also ordered Arledge to maintain payments on a house occupied by the wife until further order of the court, and

New Idle Pay Claims Limited To 1 Addition

For the second week in a row only one new claim for unemployment compensation was filed in Pickaway County last week, according to C. C. Thomhomes whose residents have as, local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation manager.

Thomas also reported that continued claims last week dropped to 32 from 45 filed the week before.

the number of new claims water in it," and asked "how will sing on the occasion. dropped to 5,078 from 5,582 for many of my constituents enjoy from cancer and millions of dol- the week before. Continued a diet of \$8 luncheons?" lars of waste prevented by edu- claims, on the other hand, rose from 26,814 for the week before Ohioan Is Back last to 26,933 last week.

More than 80,000 Ohio employ- With Airforce ers-80,100, to be exact-are now liable under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Act. and are scheduled to pay quarterly tax returns on employes' Army life. earnings, Thomas said.

Under the provisions of the able wages on all employees (up "THIS MEANS THAT WE to and including \$3,000) for the

Employers who thus become liable must pay contributions

the law to allow others to oper- community would be asked to part of the Ohio Act which reate while they are in violation. give to the 1951 Crusade with an quires employers to report lia-We plan, therefore, to close all entirely new point of view. "We bility voluntarily, and said the restaurants in the area whose are going to ask those who sup- BUC stood ready to assist emoperators have not done their port cancer control to budget ployers on all points of the law

Stag and hare hunting are old-

\$8 Diplomats

Dinner Rapped
WASHINGTON, June 1—Sen.
Ferguson, (R) Mich., complained today about the State Depart- In Old London ment's plan to serve \$8-a-plate luncheons for some 375 visiting foreign leaders next year in its "exchange of persons" pro-

which he said is in an appropriation bill, for entertainment of Princess Margaret Rose, will at- of London on June 4, a dinner after a series of conferences with aggressive force does not pay." foreign visitors and prominent tend a dance in honor of the party at Ambassador Gifford's

brought in contact. The BUC manager said that ical of the water soaked budget"

LIMA, June 1 - Seventeen- spokesman says Miss Truman in size of a fox. year-old Arthur E. Reese of Lima never gives up. He likes

Young Reese, already a twoyear veteran of the Airforce, is back in uniform today. He enthat one cut of five persons number of subject employers in listed before when he was but 15 would-if present rates continue Ohio has reached the 80,000 years old. The Airforce found mark since the Ohio job-insur- out his true age and mustered "Between the ages of 30 and ance law went into effect on De- him out. Now he's back. . . and

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Royal Time Awaits Margaret

LONDON, June 1-Margaret Truman is assur d of a royal

Ferguson attacked the item Elizabeth, heiress to the British Hall of the Festival of Britain leaving for Heidelberg to inspect are considerable. We hope this throne, and her younger sister, on June 3, a visit to the Tower American troops in Germany will be a lesson that military Americans with whom they are President's daughter at the house on June 5 followed by a home of United States Ambassa- trip to the House of Comm Ferguson called the item "typ- dor Walter S. Gifford on June 7.

mostly young friends of the two ing her tour of the continent on

private and informal chat. With regard to the traditional Not Pay, Collins customs of palace meetings, the

she wishes to make the "curtsy" usually accorded in meetings with royalty.

The tentative schedule for munists that "aggression does time during her stay in London. Miss Truman's visit to London not pay." Court circles say that Princess includes a concert at the Royal Collins made his statement on their losses in men and material

Princess Margaret has ex- watch the trooping of the colors throughout the state last week which Mr. Truman said "had no pressed the hope that Margret at Buckingham Palace and will There will be about 250 guests, Stratford-on-Avon before start-

for a formal reception by King | Echippus, the first known an-George and Queen Elizabeth, cestor of the horse, lived 4,000,but a Buckingham Palace 000 years ago. He was about the

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any case will be invited for a Aggression Does

Communist retreat in Korea spokesman say it's entirely up PARIS, June 1-U. S. Army might deter Red aggression in to Margaret herself, whether Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton the Middle East and elsewhere, Collins said today that events in Gen. Collins said

Korea should prove to the Com- bacle will be a lesson.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and

Asked whether the present

other Western defense chiefs.



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PINCH OF NEW TAXES

AS THE House Ways and Means Committee nears completion of the new tax bill, the levies decided on indicate that the belt that the President's personal friends and tightening on personal spending is going to advisers, and even his guests at the White pinch hard in many places. Besides higher House, must be elected by popular vote or individual income taxes, excise taxes or- at least be made subject to approval by more properly speaking—sales taxes will the Senate. . ." be increased and extended. Neither may the consumer expect to escape feeling the effect of higher corporation taxes, despite price control.

posed on appliances and articles that here- ment of his office and household is a fulltofore have been exempt. They include time job. mangles, dishwashers, clothes dryers, food choppers, ice cream freezers, electric clocks, power lawn mowers and many other contrivances, not excepting floor polishes and waxers. According to the tentative schedule agreed on, the tax on these will be 10 per cent.

So far the committee has decided on new and increased taxes to produce additional revenue estimated at approximately \$6,-500,000,000. It is not believed the total to be recommended will go much beyond \$7,000,-000,000, as contrasted with the President's Wilson; Frank W. Stearns served Calvin January recommendations for \$16,600,000,-000, later reduced to \$10,000,000,000, when it became evident that instead of the deficit he had predicted for this fiscal year there will be a substantial surplus.

burden will hinge largely on the extent to reaucracy. which the House Appropriations Committee puts the quietus on needless spending.

WELCOME ASSISTANCE

THE American Legion is preparing to wage a nationwide campaign against narcotics. The campaign will begin with a twoday conference in New York in June. Experts will survey methods of combating addiction, including the possibility of using the 17,500 Legion posts in the nation as centers where addicts may register for hospital treatment.

So grave is the problem that the aid of all citizens must be sought, particularly a group as influential and well organized as the Legion. The New York conference will include a study of federal and state laws on the sale and use of drugs and the penalties provided for illegal distribution.

The Legion's interest in narcotics, its desire to learn more about the problem and the adequacy of existing facilities for treating addicts, as well as its plans for constructing additional facilities, are preliminaries to what may be the most useful public service in the Legion's history.

To those who have already studied the problem, it has appeared that facilities for treating addicts and penalties for the peddling which creates addicts are both in- the U. S. steel industry to fill, it hasn't adequate. The Legion can be of great help in repairing both deficiencies. But it is not an easy task which it is undertaking. The battle against addiction, which was going | Skilled Australian sheep shearers make ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, favorably for years, seems to have entered \$200 or more a week. These days, even North Court street. a stalemate.

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These Days

Robert E. Sherwood, in his biography, "Roosevelt And Hopkins," speaking of Hopkins's death, says:

"The day after Hopkins's death, I read an editorial in the Los Angeles Times which recited the familiar complaint that he was 'never elected by the people to a public office' and that his activities as presidential adviser were 'out of bounds by any constitutional concept,' and it added, 'Americans need not concern the mselves now whether Harry Hopkins was great or little or good or bad; their care should be that the phenomenon of a Harry Hopkins in the White House does not re-

"The editorial did not state just what measures should be taken to prevent such a recurrence—possibly a law providing

An American President has been given enormous authority and responsibility, upon which has been piled an unbelievable quantity of detail. He is, of course, served The consumer will find excise taxes im- by a vast bureaucracy, but the manage-

The labors of office as well as the proprieties make any President a prisoner in the White House. He cannot walk the streets interviewing citizens; he cannot drive solo along country roads stopping at diners and listening to truckers' conversa-

And so, every President, in time, surrounds himself not only with officially employed secretaries but with persons whom e likes and trusts. Colonel Edward House and Bernard Baruch so served Woodrow Coolidge. And to the names that are known and publicized must be added those utterly anonymous friends, often college classmates, former associates and even relatives, who bring in scraps of data which The public's reaction to the added tax guard a President from the enveloping bu-

> President Warren Harding was unfortunate in his intimacy with the Ohio gang who used him for their own advantage. They were "poker cronies" and more mischief can be done during the long and relaxed hours of a poker game than in any other way. It was done to Harding.

> I shall not refer at this moment to Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roosevelt but plunge into what is undoubtedly a real menace both to Harry Truman and to the United States, namely, the "Brotherhood Of Missouri Pals." Using the New Deal

These "Bomps" are uniformly mediocre. They have, man for man, encountered no postoffice flew at half-mast Wed- of Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main success in business or the professions prior nesday as a result of the death street yesterday when Circle to Mr. Truman's emergence to high office. Not one of them has had an outstand- would remain at half-mast until 2 Summer tea. ing career or displayed any genius for ad- after the funeral. ministration. The best that can be said for them is that they are good guys; the worst, that some of them know how to make and hide a quick buck.

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A steel surplus is more likely than a the club attended the family pic- son, everybody being welcome one-eighth vision happily obshortage, according to industry execu- nic and golf tournament held and admission is absolutely free. scures sad and ungainly sights, tives. If there are any orders too large for Country club.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Chilling Is Thought to Be One Cause of Bell's Palsy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | Twenty to thirty drops of the BELL'S palsy is a rather solution are given per minute in strange disease involving paraly- most cases sis of one side of the face. Its exact cause is not known but it so often follows chilling of the a few minutes after the injecarea that this lowering of the temperature of the facial muscles in all cases treated was prompt is thought to have something to and complete. It is impossible to do with it. Chilling may perhaps determine in advance just which cause fluids to collect around one patients belong to the group that of the main nerves which pass through the face.

The disorder often affects automobile drivers who leave car windows open on long trips. The paralysis lasts a variable period of time but in most cases clears up completely. In fact, it has been estimated that 85 out of 100 patients will recover without any treatment, although recovery may not be absolutely complete.

A number of patients with this condition were treated by inject- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS present in the body in small asthma? amounts, but formed in excessive | Answer: Bronchial asthma is

Into a Vein

allergy or oversensitivity.

A Few Minutes

Improvement was noted within tions were started. The response will recover without treatment. It is advisable, therefore, that all patients with this condition re-

ceive treatment Since treatment with histamine is easily administered, gives the patient no discomfort, and causes no complications, it would seem to be worth while to employ from the paralysis may require a period of two or three months. Anything which shortens this period is, of course, to be wel-

ing histamine into a vein. Hista- Mrs. M. C.: What are the signs mine is a substance normally and symptoms of bronchial

quantities in those suffering from usually characterized by a wheeze. It usually manifests it-A weak solution of histamine self in those having allergy. The is employed. It is injected at a attacks are usually relieved by speed which just produces a com- the administration of adrenalin, fortable flushing. If headache and the antihistamine drugs also occurs, it means the histamine is may be of some help in relieving being administered too rapidly, the attacks.

guests including many from

A big Memorial Day parade

alphabetical device, we might call them Looking Back In Pickaway County

American Flag at Circleville out-of-town called at the home of Senator Carter Glass. Post- 6 of Woman's Society of Chrismaster Hays said that Old Glory | tian Service entertained with

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. T. Becker, daughter, Mrs. William Weldon and granddaughter, Emily, came Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Turney Weldon, South Court street.

Approximately 25 families. | Announcement is made that Memorial Day in Pickaway

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Dorothy Lyle who spent Arthur Pryor's band for an en-

last year in New York City, has gagement at the Philadelphia returned to the home of her par-

One hundred and twenty-five

her parents. Bennett Cerf's

Sesquicentennial.

Try, Stop Me Arthur Brisbane once quoted

his rival editor, Herbert Bayard Swope, in a Sunday article. Swope promptly phoned to say, "I remember quoting that line to you, Arthur, but the line was originally spoken by Count Met-

credited with a good line who chance of the Republicans makever objected." ing a surprise landing.

was held Wednesday morning with patriotic organizations veterans and school bands particihumorist, James Thurber, oblig- Chairman Boyle announced that TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO care I take of my magnificent with their plans for holding a hair. their friends, and members of Dewey Park is open for the sea- Lody is well known—and my convention next year. Fred Weaver, who has been visiting his parents for several weeks left Thursday to join logical and expert assault, lis- they always can supply all the Mrs. Sidney M. Beechy and dio, and romping with my wife son Dickie, left for Florida and daughter and our female where they will be the guests of French poodle who is nine, but the back platform and says "I'm doesn't look a day over five. She thinks she is a human being and throw away the charts. not a dog, and no one is allowed to let her look into a mirror. Just like you, I expect to be blown up; but hope that I won't be."

> Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

ternich." "Swope," said Bris- Mr. Truman is in contact with

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

McGANN pushed open the study I'll bring my castanets." door and felt around for an elecbig desk, the leather chair behind it. His gaze circled the room kicking it back.

His watch said 6:24—almost the page? he wondered. hour that they had heard the shot Gann moved carefully to the desk, sharp pencil had left a few faint and closing the hamper. noticed that the record-player had indentations. He tried to make been pushed to the wall near it, them out in the overhead light,

podge of papers, pencils and pens,

some bearing on the murder. Later, the strange mansion earlier? Holton or an assistant would col-

where Tompkins had kept the gun vation post. and the cartridges. He wondered if the gun had been there on the night of the murder or whether the killer had obtained it earlier account for one cartridge. Where had it got to and why?

The phone was on the desk and without bothering about fingerprints any more McGann picked it up. The dial tone came on and he dialed the Waldorf and asked for Chary's room.

She said "Hello" in a small, cautious voice. "That's a very trite way to start a conversation," McGann said. "It's

been worked to death. But from you it sounds wonderful. How are you doing?" "Oh," Chary said, her tone sharpening. "Well, it's about time. Really, Mac, I expected to hear

mean, how long-"Whoa," McGann said. "When I

on to dinner time-"

at work. He said, "Call room

to Peacock Alley?"

You eat in your room and I'll come three business shirts. by and pick you up about ten! o'clock and we'll go out."

"Dancing?"

"Definitely. The mad mazurka | looked at it, rubbing his finger

overhead dome washed over the she said, "until five seconds after ten." She hung up. "Hmm," McGann said. He re-

throw rug in the center. He lifted and noticed the calendar pad on not been told? Tompkins work Something had been written on

decided he couldn't and took it his rain-spattered shoes. Kathleen He pulled open the center desk over to the tamp under which he Rogers had not looked out of her drawer and looked at a hodge had sat for that first interview. a letter opener. Some of the Holding the pad at a slant, he have come into the study from the papers appeared to be monthly could see scattered letters. There fire-escape or one of the three statements of various companies; was a Chelsea number which faded doors. there was an advertisement from out and a rather plain...ton.

the manufacturers of an abdominal Holton? His eye quickened. Half- left by the fire-escape or she would belt-'Lose Twenty Pounds in Five way down the page was an un- have seen someone. McGann re-Minutes; Look and Feel Years mistakable Mc and after it the turned to the bedroom and brushed letters ... nda ... Sunday? Mon- his hair with the mahogany and O'Callahan would almost surely day? But he had been called on silver set. Therefore, the killer have taken anything that was of Friday. What had caused the probably had been in the house at obvious importance or might have change in plans, brought him to the very time McGanz was exam-

Apparently satisfied that there lect every scrap to be filed or de- was nothing else in the room, he Thinking of Holton made Mc- leading out of it. There were figure from the scores on a wall Gann swing around and lift the three; one into the art gallery, one rack and substituted the striped cover of the radio-phonograph, into the long hall and one in the one he had been wearing. He ad-There was no record on the brown- far corner near the window. Had mired the result in Tompkins' felt turntable. He drew a similar the killer stepped into the art gal- mirror. blank in the cabinet. The wall lary at the very moment that the So the killer could have slipped safe stood open and empty be- second door was being broken hind a drape. Holton must have down? If Kathleen Rogers had was gawking out of the window or taken the record of Tompkins' will been telling the truth, no one could could even have left by the downhave gone down the first-escape stairs servants' entrance. To re-McGann pulled open the right- between the noise of the explosion turn as the well-known innocent hand drawer of the desk. That was and the time she got to her obser- bystander or interested spectator?

window. It opened onto a little in his brief spirited encounter with platform and an overhead chain Hooker Hunyak. threw sickly beams when he pulled and brought it back. Wexton had it. It was a servant's stairway, also had killed Shirley Stanton and said that police were unable to spiraling up and down and it was furthermore had known that the close and warm. He descended, striking matches after the turn, kitchen where hanging pans threw she knew, or at least suspected. This, then, was where the Pear- walked around the block to get sons rested between birdwalks.

creaking spiral. A door opened swering click when he pressed her into the second floor hall. The top bell. He tried it three times, then floor had a transverse corridor with doors opening into a storage random and pressed that. room, into the rear suite where he had found Farwell and into the was calling down the stairwell, hall. Visitors would never have "Yes?" been able to surprise Mrs. Pearson on the front stairway with an order twenty-two sandwiches from armful of soiled linen.

McGann went back to the second from you a little more often. I floor and along it to Tompkins' front bedroom. He opened and shut drawers of the dresser, riffling slammed. McGann walked over called this morning you were that through them expertly. Beautiful and pounded on Kathleen Rogers' There was a moment's silence. silver, socks, ties, shirts, under- she gone out or was she inside, Her voice was friendlier. "All wear. In the closet were rows of now too frightened to trust the right, I'm sorry. But it is getting shoes, all correctly aligned and chain? He rapped again but it held stiff by shoe-trees. Rows of was no use. McGann was sorry, he was deso- suits, browns, blues, plaids, grays. MsGann stopped in the corner late. There was nothing in the Tails and two dinner jackets. He cigar store and got a pack of wide world that he would rather took out the dinner jackets and cigarettes. He took out the notedo than eat-providing that he looked at them but neither had book and called the Rogers' apartcould at the same time feast his been salvaged from the body- ment. There was no answer. eyes upon Miss Charity Jones. But there was no .32 mark with its It was 7:35. He looked up the

"You mean I can't even go down had not bothered to empty it be- he told her that he'd like to talk fore she had clutched her legacy to her for a little while. "No." The pause was frigid to her bosom and taken off for "Look," McGann said, assuming a Jamaica. Shorts, handkerchiefs, to see you!" gay air. "Tell you what we'll do. socks, a couple of dress shirts,

> There was a dark brown smear on the front of one of the dress said. "T'll be right up." shirts and McGann took it out and

over it lightly. Blood? It was not "Wonderful!" Her laugh was the shirt in which Tompkins had tric switch. Yellow light from an warm, relieved. "T'll wait for you," met his death, for again there was no bullet hole in the back nor was there even any discoloration there.

Had there been some recent slowly, came to rest on the small placed the instrument in its cradle nightclub fight of which he had a corner of it with his toe and the desk. It read Saturday, Oct. formal attire frequently. Had studied the irregular stain before 11. Tompkins had been slain on someone even come to the house Friday. Who had torn off the and clipped him, necessitating a change of linen? He held the shirt in his hand a long time and stood Pure coincidence, of course. Mc- the Friday page, he decided. A pondering before dropping it back

> Thoughtfully, McGann selected a towel from the rack and shined window until she heard the sound The strong bulb was still in it. of the shot, so the killer could

But the murderer could not have ining the study or telephoning

With appreciation, McGann seturned his attention to the doors lected a deep blue tie with an odd

out the front door while McGann

He found a clothes brush and re-McGann tried the door near the moved the lint he had picked up

Whoever had killed Tompkins redhead was a morphine addict. There could be no doubt but that and coming out in an old-fashioned she was killed because of what back the tiny light of the match. McGann closed the house and

his hat from the Rogers' apart-Turning, McGann ascended the ment. This time there was no anselected a bell on the top floor at When he got inside, a woman

McGann looked up. "Did you the drugstore?" he asked.

"What?" "Ten with and twelve without?" "No," the voice said and a door

duty was a stern master. He was rough brown splotch on the back. number of Irma Nelson's apart-There was a wicker clothes ham- ment in the East Seventies, and per in the bathroom. Mrs. Pearson dialed that . When she came on

"Darling," she said, "We'd love

"Who's 'we'?" "Just me and the goldfish."

"Put their blinders on," McGann (To Be Continued)

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Factographs Asked for an autobiographical But they're persistent little One way to lose your shirt is

to reach seventy-five, since the reelected, they went right on of the British Isles have red

Pteropods are tiny, undersea

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Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—The government's farm economists say there will be plenty of food for both domestic use and foreign export this

year-and they don't expect much change in prices. Despite high military requirements, supplies in prospect this spring are more than ample on most commodities. The picture is particularly bright for meat (especially pork), fresh and frozen fruits, and canned

On the other side of the picture drought has lowered wheat production, butter output is low and bad weather has cut the expected supply of fresh vegetables. However, the sum total of the picture is bright.

> the economists say prices won't rise very much. • THE DRAFT-There's a good prospect the Defense department may be able to maintain a 3,500,000-man force without using the draft-unless

> And as long as the supply picture remains that way,

the situation worsens in Korea. The Army by mid-summer will be about 100,000 men over-strengthened on the basis of its permanent schedules. And the Army is the only service that has used the draft at all so far.

The main reasons for the slackening of draft

demands are an increase in volunteering and a

drop in the rate of casualties in Korea. Enlistments in the three services are now proceeding at a rate of

better than 50,000 a month-about the number the Army originally planned to draft. But the big question is whether enlistments would continue at a high rate if the draft were not being used. • ANOTHER RED PURGE-Reports from behind the Iron Curtain

which has been generally regarded as one of best controlled Soviet These latest reports follow the usual pattern-Soviet officers have taken over direction of some Bulgarian military forces, and widespread arrests are being carried out.

say that still more Red purges are underway, this time in Bulgaria,

In fact, one report says that the population of one village was forced to flee when its local Communist leader was arrested for distorting party policy. Most of the refugees found haven in Yugoslavia. Coming in the wake of rumors of similar disorders in Czechoslovakia, the Bulgarian reports indicate that the Russians are having increasing difficulties in ruling their satellites and may have their hands full without starting any new aggression against the outside, democratic world.

• RED H-BOMB-Paris, where reports of the first Russian atomic bomb were prevalent many months before President Truman informed the world that the Communists did have one, is now seething with reports of near development by the Reds of the dread H-Bomb.

sometime this year. American scientists frankly are skeptical that Russia could today develop an H-Bomb that would work. However, they're being more careful in their estimates of Russian

These reports of the H (hell) Bomb are to the effect

that Soviet leaders hope to test a hydrogen bomb

potential-for they can't forget that they once estimated it would take Russia until 1952 to make the atom bomb.

bane, "I always attribute a story the White House by telephone, to the last men who tells it to teletype and Navy plane while me-and you're the first one I've on vacation. There still isn't a

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note, America's foremost living cusses. Even after Democratic to live on the cuff. ed with the following: "I expect Harry will be renominated and Five percent of the population

They seem to think that the leaving only the vivid and the undeclared war in Korea, the radiant, some of whom are my friends and neighbors. My pleasures are clean and simple. I investigation, the state of domes- Joshua trees are among the oldlike to sit around at night, hold- tic and foreign affairs all help est living things. ing untenable positions against their cause. Like the Dodgers

> But when Harry gets out on just a Missouri boy" you can The Republicans aren't going

learns to chew on a straw. It just goes to show how eager they are though when they're willing to take over the manage-

ment of the country with the

books looking as they do.

to win until Dewey starts to wear a snap-band bow tie or Taft Drink .

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Rose Breakfast Committee Judge Radcliff ds Announcing Schedule Of Exhibits And Rules

Harold Weaver To Be Judge

June—the month of roses and rose shows-is here.

Circleville's garden experts re the annual rose breakfast to be held June 8 in Pickaway

Country Club sponsored by Pickaway Garden Club, and the annual Rose Show to be held Sunday in Columbus.

Harold Weaver, general chairman of the Columbus show, will be the judge of exhibits at the rose breakfast here.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse and M. E. Noggle of Circleville are members of Colu us Rose

The show, which is open to the public, features 47 classes and the committee has announced that "everyone is invited to compete.'

It is expected that many Circleville rose growers will attend the event and also enter several

rose breakfast has announced the schedule for the affair which Plan Projects will feature four sections and 15 different classes, as follows: Section I, specimens of roses.

One individual bloom each. Class 1, pink; class 2, red:

Cirst, 50 cents; second, 25 cents broken. and third, blue ribbon.

ments, roses only. Class 7, hybrid teas; class 8, Polyanthus or Flori bundas; Points.

class 9, single flowered rose; Safety and health are stressed Prizes offered are: First 75 Earl Pollard.

cents; second, 50 cents, and third, ribbon. Section III, artistic arrange-

ments, roses predominating, other flowers and foliage permit-

coffee table; class 14, breakfast school building. table; class 15, shadow box. Awards are: First prize, 75 cents; second, 50 cents, and dress.

ng the best collection of named onstration by Martha Neff. variety of roses. This is a specimen class; one rose of each Club met Tuesday in the school variety; must be named. For the building, collection, \$1.

exhibits, discuss the entries and projects.

Exhibits will be judged on the June 5. basis of condition at time of oudging. The flowers should be between one half and three Mrs. Carl Bach

Specimens must be named. Surprised With Entries must be in by 10 a. m.; none will be taken after that Guest Dinner time; containers to be furnished by the exhibitor; one entry in

mittee are Mrs. Turney Pontius, a surprise covered dish dinner.

Edwin Jury before Tuesday.

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Calendar

Two events of special interest sary program, Knights of Pythias Hall, 8 p. m. SUNDAY

MT, PLEASANT CHURCH, family night, in the church, 7

MONDAY School class, home of Mrs.

TUESDAY erans, Post Room, Memorial group of Americans. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS SUNDAY CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY. ity parish house, 8 p. m.

County 4-H Clubs The committee for the local Hold Meetings,

Stitchettes, additional money ton which was attended by 20 wofrom the sale of greeting cards men of the Pickaway Club. was turned over to the "adopt- Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. William e'ass 3, white; class 4, yellow; ed" brother and sister who are Heiskell, Mrs. William Radcliff, class 5, Peace; class 6, two-ton- polio victims. This project is and Mrs. Lura Howard were helping to buy a new brace and hostesses for the luncheon meet-Prizes for this section are: to repair one that has been ing.

As part of the safety and Section II, artistic arrange- health project, Kay Pollard told Mrs. Adams how her father had made a safe swimming pool near Five Entertains With

class 10, miniature or Fairy at the meetings by he leaders, Mrs. Harmon Bach and Mrs.

They have been taught the "Care a Lot, Save a

class 12, for mantle; class 13, ing Monday afternoon in the James Moffitt, Miss Gretchen

tion of putting a zipper in a Besse Fry, and Mrs. Joseph meeting will be held in field.

home of Mary Lou Timmons. The afternoon and evening Section IV, Garden club hav- At that time there will be a dem- was spent in paying canasta. Deercreek Zipping-Zippers 4-H

best collection, \$2; second best It was decided that two groups

of older girls would assist the Judge Weaver will go over the younger members with their The Laurelville Past Chief

Relatives of Mrs. Carl Bach of Members of the exhibit com- her home on Memoria Day for ning

Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Those present for the occasion harles Pugsley, Mrs. Sterley were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers, Mrs. Ernie Sells of Columbus. Croman, Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McPherson, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. and Robert Ferguson, all of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mich., is spending several weeks The committee has announced Kelley of North Carolina; Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowthat reservations to the Rose and Mrs. Eugene Bach and ers. Breakfast may be made with Edith, Lenny and Ronnie of Mrs. D. J. Carpenter or Mrs. Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman McPherson of Pherson; children Ronnie and Michael and Mrs. Jean Reeves, all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs.

Vonna Lee of Circleville. Miss Sally Eshelman enter- The honored guest presented tained in her home Wednesday each of her guests with a plant evening with a picnic supper. of shrubbery root from her rock

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Addresses Group See Scouts Of GOP Women In Action

Judge William D. Radcliff in liamsport Monday, used as his subject, "Good Americanism". He gave two definitions of Amer-PYTHIAN SISTERS ANNIVER- icanism: First, a phrase, word, trait, or custom characteristic to spirit and loyalty to American gram as follows: ideals and institutions.

To carry it . step further, he advised that, "We must ascertain the ideals to which we wish MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY to be loyal. In this we are bound to enter into controversial Dwight Steele, South Court ground, but that is well, for controversary leads to individual thinking, which in turn produces DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- an aroused and enlightened scribing the people and the coun-

In concluding the judge said, ried on. 'Down through the years the school class, First EUB great men and women of this church, service center, 8 p m. country have been individualistic in their thinking and actions. Christ Lutheran church, Trin- They dreamed of great things and accomplished them-not for a little group, or a pet project, but for America-their country."

during the busines ression when Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. Arthur a Girl Scout from Finland. Swingle and Mrs. Richard Hedges gave reports of the Spring conference of the Ohio Federa-At a recent meeting in the tion of Republican Women's orschool building of Monroe Jr. ganizations held recently in Day-

A Lawn Party

Mrs. James Adams of Northridge Road entertained Memorial Day afternoon with a picnic and lawn party on the grounds Her guests were Miss Florence

Dunton, Miss Mary Heffner, Monroe Sr. Stitchettes 4-H Mrs. Alice Moeller, Miss Winimembers held a discussion of a fred Parrett, Mrs. Charles community project at the meet- Smith, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Moeller, Mrs. Ione Reicheldor-Sue Haller gave a demonstra- fer, Mrs. John Bell and Miss Richard Pettit of Circleville. Paull and two children of Green-

quare transfer a company and the property of t

Club met Thursday evening at Floyd Richard. Next meeting will be held the home of Mrs. Charles Monhank of Lancaster with Mrs. George Fetherolf assisting. A two course supper was served to 18 members and one visitor. Contests were won by Mrs. Winfred Dumn, Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. George Swepston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong attended the 51st alumni ban-Circleville Route 2 assembled in quet at Albany Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bertha Jones of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and Rupert Welliver of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Simeon Hoy was brought Harmon Bach and Miriam and home from St. Francis hospital Friday, where he had been for

Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michel were Thursday guests of

Televiewers

Televiewers of Cir leville and home, North Court street, from Judy Teal was honored Tuesspeaking at a 'uncheon meeting Pickaway County saw several of Fort Myers, Fla. of Pickaway County Women's local Girl scouts of Troop 13 in tion Tuesday afternoon, ap- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad tained with a birthday party in pearing on a program emanating of Walnut Creek Pike were in the home of her grandmother, from Columbus and portraying Columbus Monday where they Mrs. Clara Teal of East Mound Mrs. Carl Gulick, their leader, Mary Ann Dennis, Billy Hoover,

Harrison and Carol Jo Metcalf church. gave the Girl Scout Promise and Scout laws; Suellen Hang ex-Norman represented Mexico, de- street. try and how Girl Scouting is car- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defen- Owens.

Canada; Switzerland was por- in, Delbert Kellermeyer. trayed by Flo and Jo Goldschmidt and Barbara Samuels; First dance of the season in Patty and Carolyn are from

Miss Ann Wolfe, leader, assist-

And Brother Have Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turner Rev. John Carnes. House Guests

cently entertained several guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of West Miss Jacquie Turner. Franklin street.

sity, Miss Jane Sbrocco and Miss their Harrison Township farm ed Williamsport high school. Cpl. Lynn Marstall, both residents of because of Lockbourne air base Linkous is a graduate of Wil-Baker Hall on the college expansion, plan to build a mod- liamsport high school and at-

friends, James McCrea and Louis Guylyas of Columbus and

a dinner guests of the Youngs on in Post Room, Circleville Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Freisel of Brownie Troop

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steel Installs Two are the parents of a baby girl Susanne Pickens and Jane El-

Harley Jinks were: Mr. and by the Brownies who were as-Mrs. Paul Arledge and sons of sisted by their leader, Mrs. Rob-Orient and Mrs. Edna Wolf of ert Thomas and assistant lead-

Personals

Mrs. Lyman Bell and son, Reber Bell, have returned to their Home Tuesday

Scouting in foreign countries. ... ttended the wedding of her street. The occasion was Judy's conducted the meeting and di- Nicky Dountz, Eldon Gochen-Carolyn Barnes introduced the niece, Terry Lee Rabold, and the United States: second, the girls and their part in the pro- Jack Huntzinger performed by Marilyn Manbeavers, Carol er Ralph Huntzinger, in St. Leo's David Dancy and Carolyn try; and Dennis Hutchins, The seedlings will meet in Sci-

meaning of annual "thinking day"; Carol Weiler and Judy orial Day visitors of Miss Min-nie Brannon of North Pickaway Goodman, Joyce Goodman, Me-

baugh were in Fort Wayne Tues-Sharon Hedges and Freda Ma- day where they attended the funder gave a talk on Scouting in eral of Mrs. Defenbaugh's cous- Teal, Miss Rosemary Teal and

Linda Henkle and Sandra Young the barn will be held in Pick- Chillicothe. described Girl Scouts in England; Elizabeth Grant and Ann Steele told of Scouting in Holdering the business session when described Girl Scouts in England; Elizabeth Grant and Ann Steele told of Scouting in Holders and out-of-county guests are being invited. are being invited.

ed by Mrs. Norbert Cochran was Miss Mary Ann Moleski of Col- In Indiana responsible for the presentation. umbus was the weekend guest of Miss Wolf, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid Reichelder- Mrs. Joseph Coleman Timber-Richard Samuel, Mrs. Dave fer of Tarlton. While there she lake of Williamsport has an-Goldschmidt and Mrs. Collis attended the alumni banquet nounced the marriage of her Young accompanied the troop to held Saturday night in Saltcreek daughter, Nancy Wren Timber-Township high school. Miss Mo- lake, to Cpl. William Evans leski was a former associate of Linkous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Carolyn Re chelderfer in Donald Thompson Linkous, also

and daughter, Linda, of Fostoria For her wedding, the bride are guests of his brother and wore a blue suit with blue and Miss Mary Ellen Young and Turner of Pleasant street. They of pink roses. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell pink accessories and a corsage her brother, Robert Young, re- attended graduation exercises, Mrs. Glen Leichliter of Wil-Thursday evening of their niece, liamsport attended the bride as

Miss Young's guests were her Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherclassmates in Ohio state univer- | wood, who are being forced from | ern home in Ashville in the near tended Ohio State university.

Daughters of Un'on Veterans base at Fort Benning, Ga. Miss Marilyn Evans was also will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

born Tuesday at Doctors hos-len Smith were installed as new pital. Grandparents are Mr. and members of Brownie Troop 17 at Mrs Oakley Steel and Mrs. headquarters Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. marked with a tea party given er, Mrs. E. D. Wood.



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Birthday Party Held In Teal

day evening when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teal, enter-11th anniversary.

The evening was spent

Other children present were Discussion of planting pro- ing June 11. Miss Ann Rife and Mrs. Ida Suellen Hang, Brenda Brown, plained the Juliet Lowe fund;
Nancy Myers explained the Miley of Columbus were MemNancy Myers explained the Suicid Day visitors of Miss Min. Harriet Hall Betty White, Linda lanie Teets, Ted Goodman, Gary Sharpe, Bob Teal, Arch Ward, Bob Sines, Bob Moore, and Patty

Mrs. Teal was assisted in serv-Mrs. Jack Owens.

Mrs. Owens and her daughters

Couple Is Wed

The marriage was read in Richmond, Ind., May 25 by the

matron of honor. She wore a brown and white street length dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

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mercial Point, for youngsters gett, Virginia Beavers, Patty aged six to eleven, held an or- Steele, Janet Haughn, Carlynn ganizational meeting Monday in and Judy Gulick, Ann and Denthe home of Ann Hutchins.

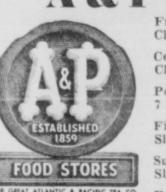
rected the election of new offi- our, Cheryl, Suzanne and Jim in cers. They are: Patty Steele, Hoover, Marilyn and Carolyn the bridegroom's brother, Fath- games and prizes were awarded president; Carolyn Gulick, vice- Davis, Thelma Dunet and Shartreasurer.

Commercial Point lects, roadside clean-up, and lawn care was held. A story concerning the aid given by the English sparrow to gardeners

was read by the leader. Charter members of the newly Junior Garden Club of Com- organized group are: Betty Burnis Hutchins, Tomsyn Hayden,

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6:15 News Summary—abc 6:30 Nick Carter—mbs Miss Brooks—cbs

7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Ted Mack Show—abc

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Peter Salem—mbs
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs
Charley McCarthy—cbs
Hedda Hopper—nbc
Stop the Music—abe
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc
Red Skelton—cbs
Enchanted Hour—mbs
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs
Opera—mbs

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Opera—mbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abe
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs
Texas Ranger—nbc
News—mbs
Album of Music—abc
9:45 War Review—mbs

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10:00 Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Shop—abe
Phil Baker—nbc
Europe's Music—mbs
10:15 Gloria Parker—abc
10:30 Voices and Events—nbe
George Sokolsky—abc
The Choraliers—cbs
10:45 Harry Wismer—abc

Nylon Hosiery

NEW YORK, June 1-Bur-

lington Mills Corporation an-

nounced price cuts on about half

of its 15 styles of nylon hosiery

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level and a month later in retail

stores. The reduction of 75 cents

per dozen at wholesale was ex-

pected to result in a markdown

of 15 cents a pair in retail price.

Similar action was taken last

week by other leading hosiery

NEW YORK, June 1 - Brig.

Gen. John H. Michaelis, a hero

of the Korean war, last night

was asked what the average GI's

reaction was to Gen. Douglas

MacArthur's ouster as UN sup-

about theater or division com-

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Average GI

Ignores Ouster

Quiz—abc Jack Benny—cbs Wild Bill Hickok—mbs

Gas Heat Situation

Dan McClain Gives Company Position

Restrictions on the use of natural gas for heating of homes. in the area served by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., are for the protection of the company's present 520,000 customers, Dan McClain, local manager, emphasized Fri-

Under an order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Ohio Fuel may not approve any Notices of Intent, filed with the company after May 17, 1951, for connection of gas furnaces, conversion burners, or other space heating

Ohio Fuel stopped issuing approvals Feb. 6 during a gas shortage. Under the PUCO order, however, the company will 10:00-News approve Notices of Intent for 10:45—Wedding Bells 10:45—Show of Hits 11:00—Broadway Openhouse Feb. 5 and prior to May 18. For each new construction approval. the company also will approve one Notice of Intent for conversion from other fuels, with priority in conversion being given hardship cases.

of Intent filed with the company, 10:00-Film 10:30-Weatherman 10:40-Spotlight Revue McClain said that the Notices 18, total approximately 13,200. of that number approximately 5,600 are for new construction, and 7,600 for conversions. Of the conversion total, 800 are hardship cases.

"WE WILL CONTINUE to receive Notices of Intent from 12:30—Tele-New and Sports people who want to install gas space heating equipment," Mcspace heating equipment, Too—Midwestern Hayride

6:00—Victor Borge
6:30—One Man's Family
7:00—Midwestern Hayride Clain said. "These notices will be recorded, and when it is possible to modify existing restrictions they will be considered in tions they will be considered in the order in which they are received.

"The restrictions, as they affect homes and business places, apply only to additional space 10:00—Polka Revue heating equipment. There is no 11:00-Mystery Theatre restriction on other appliances.

er words, in these two years the number of customers receiving gas for heating was

'Now we, and the companies that bring us gas from the Southwest, have reached a point where time is needed to get more gas and build more pipelines. This cannot be done with usual speed because available steel, needed for the pipe, is limited under the national defense

'It was in an effort to protect the gas service of our present mission an order prohibiting the snake-hunting expedition connection and use of additional gas space heating equipment."

Pet Snake Helps Lads Grow 'Rich, AKRON, June 1-Two 14-year-

old Akron boys are \$1 410 richer today thanks to a pet snake. Bill Wigley and Mike Reigler found the money last month while they were searching a swampy patch of woods for

their pet garter snake. Police told the boys they could

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RADIO

FRIDAY

News-cbs 6:15 Sports Music Time-nbc

7:00 Beulah—cbs News Commentary—nbc News and Commentary—abc

News Commentary—mbs
7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs

Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs 7:30 Lone Ranger—abc

Bob Crosby-cbs

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc

is is FBl-alc

Ozzie and Harriet—abc

9:30 The Sheriff—abc
Bandstand U.S.A.—mbs
Duffy's Tavern—nbc

9:55 Five Minute Sports—abc
10:00 Life of Riley—nbc
Take Your Word—cbs
Comment, Mystery—mbs
Friday Fights—abc

10:30 Sports Newsreel—nbc
Orchestra Time—cbs

10:45 Pro and Con—nbc

6:00 News—cbs-nbc Stars and Strings—abc

Harmony Rangers—m 6:15 Price of Peace—cbs

News—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs Nero Wolf—nbc Song for Sale—cbs Magazine Theatre—mbs Dick Powell—abc

Sam Spade—nbc
Orchestra Music—mbs
News—mbs
Monty Woolley—nbc
Hear It Now—cbs
Air Force Program—mbs
Ozzie and Harriet—abc
The Sheriff—abc

SATURDAY

Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer, Sports—abc
Organ—mbs
Toscanini Symphony—nbc
Sports Review—cbs
6:45 News and Commentary—cbs
As We See It—abc
7:00 Talking It Over—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 Prace of Talking It Over—abc
Commentary—abc
7:15 Prace of Talking It Over—abc
Commentary—abc

Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc
Twin Views of the News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs
People Are Funny—nbc
Comedy of Errors—mbs
Space Patrol—abc

7:55 News—mbs 8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc

8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Twenty Question Quiz—mbs
8:30 Man Called X—nbc
Hopalong Cassidy—cbs
Paul Whiteman—abc
Take a Number—mbs
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Hawaii Calls—mbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs
Broadway's My Beat—cbs

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WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Art Linkletter :00Penthouse Party

10:45—Late Show WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:00—Quiz Kids
7:30—We the People
8:00—Big Story
8:30—Henry Morgan
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century

WBNS (Channel 10)

00-Mama 30-Man Against Crime

11:00—Candid Camera SATURDAY WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Hollywood 6:30—Trouble with Father 7:00—Police News

Showtime at Meadowbrook

8:00-Frank Sinatra SUNDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

restriction on other appliances.

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During the war when several Sam's permission to marry a illion American troops moved Only a few thousand Ameri- through Britain, or were sta-LONDON, June 1-At least cans have been permanently tioned there, some 50,000 British one of every 20 Americans sta- stationed in Britain in the last girls said "I do" and, after the tioned with military forces in few years. Air crew members fighting was over, migrated to have averaged only 90 days in the U.S.

R.U.AWARE 2



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Retailers Given Data

Question-Answer Series Detailed

Many small retailers through-Stabilization.

Edward F. Wagner, Columbus District OPS director, pointed out this week that some merchants who operate small businesses may either arrange their prices under the provisions of regulation seven or continue for the time being to sell under the general ceil-January.

One of the chief purposes of keeping facilities.

answers which are not to be regarded as official interpretations are released for the information of retailers and the gen- Red Troops Mass eral public:

• Q. OPS has announced that For Maneuvers some small retailers don't have to file pricing charts under ceilclassed as small or large?

A. IT IS A MATTER of sales volume. In determining whether a retailer is eligible to choose between CPR 7 and general ceiling price regulation (of January 26), there are three figures to and \$100,000.

Q. How about the \$20,000 fig-

ceiling price regulation 7 items use to figure dollar volume to which were in the regulation determine whether he is includwhen it was first issued, plus a ed among those with the option? parel, shoes, furniture, beds and fers. beddings, yard goods, floor cov- Q. Suppose an eligible retailer erings and lamps, plus radio and decides not to file a chart. Does television sets, musical instru- he have to notify OPS? items a retailer does not have to the May 31 filing deadline go by Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer. file a pricing chart if his sales without filing a chart. Of course, of the items are less than \$20,000 | if OPS asks for information, the

A. That figure refers to items (except for radios and television sets, musical instruments and luggage) which were brought under CPR 7 by amendment 2.

Principal items in this group are housewares, notions, sporting goods, small electric appliances, jewelry, glassware, china and silverware. For these items a retailer does not have to file a pricing chart if his sales of the items are less than \$60,000 an-

A. That refers to the same items as the \$60,000 figure. In this case, a retailer does not have to file a pricing chart for these items if his total sales of everything in his store are less

Q. IT SEEMS, THEN, that ome retailers whose total store olume is less than \$100,000 might still have to file a pricing chart. Is that right?

A. Yes. A retailer selling apparel, for example, must file a pricing chart if his sales of apparel amounts to \$20,000 or more annually. The same is true of a retailer selling furniture or radios and television sets, or musical instruments, etc.

Q. In determining whether he s eligible to make the choice, how does the retailer figure sales

A. The reference is to "net dollar volume." This means dollar volume after returns (and before taxes).

Q. What year must a retailer



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PHONE 23

Traveler Halted After 10,000 Stolen Miles

was farther away than ever to- and Mrs. Frank Drake. day for an 18-year-old magazine subscription salesman who had Sunday evening callers at the Mrs. Roy Harden. 000 miles in three days on a stoler airlines credit card.

James Coffman of Muncie, out the country were given a Ind., was arrested Wednesday at daughter Mary Ellen of Lancas- Fausnaugh. choice in setting up their pricing Chicago's Midway Airport. He ter and Mr. and Mrs. George arrangements under a recent told police he had indeed been Valentine were Sunday evening ruling of the Office of Price getting on a plane every day-in callers of Mrs. N. F. Valentine. Elsie Murlette and son Larry fact, many planes. He said he stole the credit card last Friday in a downtown office.

Next day, he boarded a plane for Washington, D. C., and returned on the next plane an hour of Newark is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and of Jackson were the Saturday ily of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs.

just one trip after another. I family. went to Los Angeles, Reno, Salt ing price regulation issued last Lake City, Seattle and New ork. Boy, did I have fun."

Coffman said he was getting tired of touring the U. S and ing easier for the small retail- was planning to use his credit mond Calton and family Moners who do not have ample book- card for an "all expense" tour day. of Hawaii when he was caught. "It's a shame, too," he com-

FRANKFURT, June 1 - The ing price regulation 7. How does newspaper Abend Post has rea retailer know whether he is ported that 75,000 Soviet troops now are concentrated in the East | Mrs. T. V. Wynkoop of Woosican occupation zone for Summer noon on Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

newspaper said the presence of Mrs. Blanche Martin, were visthese troops, including many itors in Lancaster Monday. keep in mind, \$20,000, \$60,000 Mongolians, is causing hardship among the populace since the Soviets are being fed from Ger- and family, Mr. and \Mrs. man sources.

retailer must be prepared to Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Q. How about the \$60,000 fig- show that he was eligible to Mrs. Carl Valentine and family make the choice.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and several days with Arch Drake Mrs. Clinton Stahl. CHICAGO, June 1 - Hawaii and daughter Martha and Mr.

the time of his life traveling 10,- Freeman Marshall home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hidges of Lancaster.

Miss Lois Pemberton spent the were business ville Monday. weekend with Miss Dora Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Percel Bullocks of Lancaster were the overnight Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey and guests of their daughter and daughter Louise and Mrs. Mable son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- List spent Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Charles Leist, Monday after-

Mrs. Richard Justus and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of Wil-

German province of Thuringia ter and Mrs. Winnie Burns of close to the border of the Amer- Lancaster called Monday after-

The account by the Frankfurt | Mrs. Jo Ann Bolin and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett Charles Harrison and family attended a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ewis of New Holland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh few additional items. The prin- A. The most recent calendar spent Friday night with their cipal items in this group are ap- or fiscal year, whichever he pre- son Ted Fausnaugh in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spangler and Mrs. Carrie Spangler of Colments and luggage. For these A. No. The retailer simply lets umbus spent the weekend with

Mrs. N. F. Valentine was the Sunday, Afternoon callers were

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son James of Breme visited ner guest Sunday of Mr. and were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne Mrs. Mae Leist and son Rich several days with Mrs. Joseph of Columbus were the Sunday and of Circleville were Sunday daughter Margaret, son Paul of dinner guests of her mother, evening guests of her father, Miamisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waites of Lancaster and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and her sister and brother-in-law, Hoffman called Sunday in the Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Drum of Columbus spent Sunday

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley Little Miss Cindy McCracken and son Ronald of near Tarlton, days with her aunt and uncle, sons James and Paul, spent Sat-"After that," he said, "it was Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and urday with Wilbert Graves and Mrs. Mildred Timmons near

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Green and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Kull of son David were Saturday eve-Rev. T. S. Such was the din- Marysville and Miss Alice Baird ning guests of N. O. Aldenderfer. Mrs. Frank Droke.

> George Greeno, and Mr. and Mrs. Baron Martin and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fether- Charles E. Stein. were business visitors in Circle- olf and Miss Rose Leist called Sunday afterneo. on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. evening was attended by Mr.

Mrs. Grace Wynkoop and son and Mrs. Edgar Karr and fam-

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oring Mrs. Mary Dunkle Friday

unmunchannun minimum m and Mrs. Iver Karr and daugh- Karr and family and Mr. and ter, Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, Mrs. Amos Valentine and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Klingensmith ily.

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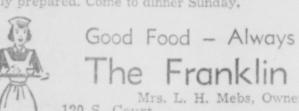
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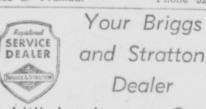


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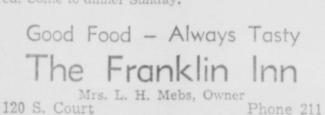
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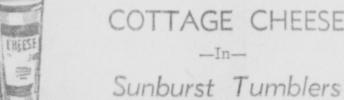


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Mrs. Gable Calls Quits On Clark

HOLLYWOOD, June 1 - Mrs. Clark Gable sought peace and solace on the high seas today following the crash of her marriage to the highest-salaried ac-

tor in fabulous Hollywood. The blonde beauty, who caught what was regarded as the biggest | contrary to human nature, must | nearly all the time. wood "on the verge of a nervous and many parents are deeply they spent many hours playing

During her marriage to the star, Mrs. Gable would have no loser says, and they will readpart of Gable's hunting and fishing trips.

The four-times married Mrs. Gable, the former Lady Ashley, filed suit for divorce yesterday in Santa Monica, charging mental cruelty without elaborating. Loveless Electric Co.

Local Sailor On Big Flattop

Forest R. Burkitt, seaman, USN, husband of Mrs. Marilyn Burkitt of Circleville Route 3, is We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and asserving aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Coral Sea, now on its fourth tour of duty in the Med-Midwest Appliance

iterranean. A unit of the Sixth Fleet, the huge carrier was the third super and to cultivate good impulses carrier launched after World and habits (flowers) in their

CLYDE Harris, Ashville, cleans out Forts of call in the Mediter-wells and cisterns. Ph. 92R22. ranean for ships of the Sixth Sammy they have struggles sim-Fleet include France, Italy, Afterns cleaned—Septic tanks installed—
rica, Sicily and Greece. Four Sammy to write him for advice
from Sammy to write him for advice rica, Sicily and Greece. Four Sammy to write him for advice Of course, we parents can set tours in that area has made the on how to pull weeds out of Coral Sea a symbol of American themselves. Among the weeds air power.

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RFD No. 1, Kingston, Ohio Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. A weak battery always goes Sophia Duey, deceased,

dead on a back road. Let us rejuvenate yours before this hap- Clara Smith, et al., Defendants. Evans-Markley Motors Inc.

Clara Smith, et al.,

No. 16123

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on Friday, June 29, 1951 at 2:00 P.M. at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described Real Estate, situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio:

Being Lot No. 2 in William Heffner's Sub-division and 40 feet on Lover's Lane and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a tone in the center of Lover's Lane forty feet distant from the N.W. corner of the three acre tract of land conveyed by Ceorge H. Pontius and wife to Mary A. Morris May 22, 1889; thence with the center of said land and 3 deg. E. 40 feet to a stake, thence S. 87 deg. E. 222-34 feet to a stone, thence S. 3 deg. W. 40 feet to a stone, thence N. 87 deg. W. 222-34 feet to the beginning. containing 205-1000 of an acre more or less and being part of a tract of land conveyed by George H. Pontius and wife to William Heffner by deed dated June 4, 1889.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Hundred Eighty (\$780.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are CASH: 10 per cent day of sale, balance on delivery of the deed.

day of sale, balance on delivery of the

George E. Gerhardt, Administrator of the Estate of Sophia Duey, dec'd. Attorney: Max C. Seyfert Auctioneer: Clayt Chalfin May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16307 Estate of Fnis Foust, Deceased

Estate of Inis Foust, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Amos
Foust whose Post Office adress is
Tarlton, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administrator of the Estate of Inis
Foust, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jun 1, 8, 15.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16306
Estate of Andrew Jackson Foust, Notice is hereby given that Amos Foust whose Post Office address is Tarlton, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Jackson Foust, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Jun 1, 8, 15. Deceased

Child Problems and Solutions

school children what the poor

ily reply in concert, "cheat."

mous puppet Sammy Spivens,

has undoubtedly appeared be-

places.

"haw haw."

fore more young school children

they see in Sammy like their

own is bad spo tsmanship.

Therefore, they readily label the

poor sport with "cheat" and

OBSERVES MRS. PHILLIPS,

'No matter whether the chil-

dren come from homes of great

wealth or homes of poverty,

these answers are the same and

School Officials

Hit In Probe Of

Teen-Age Dopers

'interference in my investiga-

Referring to Jansen's report

on the "154 addicts" among

school children, Goldstein said

he had asked Jansen to survey

the school situation "for me-for

my benefit"-not for anybody

else. "And he released his find-

Darbyville

-Darbyville-

ner guests of Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

-Darbyville-

Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Lad, 4, Killed

his home yesterday.

In Home Mishap

WAPAKONETA, June 1-

Rhoda Collins is a patient in

tion by school officials.'

ings," Goldstein added.

and family.

Columbus.

tactics.'

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Good sportsmanship, being older can't be his best playmate matrimonial prize in pictures a be learned. Some children learn When our two older children year and a half ago, left Holly- it very slowly or hardly at all were about 7 and 9 respectively,

breakdown." She sailed aboard concerned over their child of "Hearts," the older winning far the George Vanderbilt private five, nine or sixteen who is a more often than the younger. yacht, "Pioneer," Honolulu- poor loser or unglacious winner. Yet the younger kept at it hap-Ask any group of young pily.

But when the older later began to play in a foursome and his side lost (I was his partner) he left the group weeping.

It was only after exercise of a long period of persuasion and patience that he was willing to keep playing when his side often For some while, at the beginning of each game he was re-

throughout the United States than any other person. Sammy ship on the sand lot and in all sorts of games with other chilstant struggle to overcome his stage so the child poor in certain play skill gets some special training in them so he can win more successes and be ready to keep trying his best, never leavy ing the game, never charging the winner with cheating, never gloating over his own victories.

Sokolsky's

These Days

with equal condemnation of the son before the Fulbright com-Beginning with the toddler, mittee does not disclose the don't 'throw the game' more passing of bribes or any such than half the time when you thing; rather, it establishes a tohave fun with him. If you nearly tal misconception of public proalways let him win in a contest, priety and morals. That may be

have around and he is entitled to his choice. He used to include Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Secretary of the Senate Les Biffle, and even Vice-President Alben Barkley among his intimates, but it is no secret that his preoccupation with his Missouri pals NEW YORK, June 1 -- New leaves him little leisure for York Attorney General Nathan- more experienced and wiser iel Goldstein has accused school men, who too often speak to him

ly, Truman needed that like a At the same time an authori- hole in the head. Can anyone tative source close to Goldstein imagine Franklin D. Roosevelt

Hott were Sunday dinner guests A mixup in total point scoring f Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Renick during this year's junior high school invitational track meet Mrs. Madge Grabill spent the held in Circleville was announc-

piad, sponsored annually by the Emma Mes more spent the CHS Stooge Club, Friday anweekend with Mrs. Marima Ren- nounced that Darby juniors ick and son, Dick of Columbus. ranked second in the meet instead of Ashville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Marysville were Sunday din-

St. Anthony's hospital, Colum-Fred Grabill is a patient in third. A total of 10½ misplaced points figured in the conversion. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner Circleville lost six roints in the and family were unday dinner retabulation, while Achville lost guests of Mrs. Bertha Delapp of

Circleville, 69½; Darby, 46½; Ashville, 42; Williamsport, 17; Washington, 9; and Laurel-Four - year - old Jay Francis ville, 7.

Schneider was electrocuted in Circleville's junior team was awarded the championship tro-Sitting on a cupboard, the phy Thursday, whie Darby was youngster touched a food mixer awarded the second place cup his mother, Mrs. Walter Schnei- and Ashville won the third-place

So also they will ay "haw, haw" for the ungracious win-This fact was brought forcefully to my attention recently during an interview with Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips of Lansdowne, Pa., who, with her fa-

minded that, one side would have to lose and that we all were going to be good sports. Well, that lad soon made good ermanent gains in sportsman-

before our child good examples ir sportsmanship, not only in games but in many other situa-

(Continued from Page Six) The testimony of Donald Daw-

just to keep him going, how said of Mrs. Young's mink coat, may he learn to lose? So also which as a coat means nothing he needs to play with other chil- but on a stenographer in the dren who match him pretty well President's office means too in strength, agility and skill. If much. General Vaughan's bellyhe rarely wins, he will soon lose laughs may be gargantuan, but interest or seek a competitor they do not impress a citizen whom he can easily corquer. As with the sobriety of the White you can see, even a brother or House in time of war. sister a year or so younger or In a word, the President's - "Bomps" are fellows he likes to

HAROLD FLAX, London, O. officials of "impeding" his in- with now unpalatable frankness. vestigation into narcotic addic- The test of the whole matter tion among school children is the inexcusable method of the through "self-seeking publicity MacArthur dismissal. Political-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids for responting Pickaway Township
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before June 4, 1951.
Bids shall include cost of removal of
present gutters and down spouts and
all Material required for new gutters
and down spouts and labor for installation of same. Guarantee of completion
of entire job by September 1, 1951 are
to be furnished the Board of Education.

NEIL MORRIS, Clerk

RED No. 1, Engston, Ohio

attive source close to Goldstein
declared that there are approximately 5,000 narcotic addicts
among school children and 'teenage youngsters—and not 154 as
Superintendent of Schools William Jansen stated last month.
Goldstein said that "the figure
of 154 is ridiculously low" as he
RED No. 1, Engston, Ohio of 154 is ridiculously low" as he made MacArthur his White assailed what he described as House adviser. In a couple of months, MacArthur would have been a forgotten pigeon, the public memory being what it is. Truman's "Bomps" will re-

main with him to his political

end, because he likes them and

feels more at home in the at-

mosphere of Kansas City than

Washington. Score Correction Gives Darby 2nd Mrs. Jennie Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr., Mrs. Lillian In Junior Meet

weekend with her daughters, ed Friday. Saralee and Faith of Columbus. Officials of the junior olym-

> Citing that a mistake in tabulation of points had occurred during this year's test, the junior track heads said the revised lineup still gives Circleville the first-place position with Darby second and Ashville

four and Washington lost a half. Darby gained the 101/2 points to rank in second place. Revised final lineup of teams in this year's junior meet is:

der, was using in the kitchen. | banner.

has all the common human urges of the average child. In his performance he is in a conbad impulses and habits (weeds) As the eager children follow

THANK GOODNESS

I DIDN'T WAY

ROBINSON IRKS PITCHER

Meyer Flubs Up, Helps •Phillies Lose To Bums

to the National League. Philadelphia's Russ Meyer.

angrily kicking at a foot locker, So Meyer grabbed for Robinson. is the first recruit for the new

But while the American League version concerns the tremendous show put on by the White Sox and Red Sox, Meyer is lookin' for a guy to sock-namely Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

far from cool-tempered, was on the ropes more times than Joey Maxim last night before he lost, under the stands. Robinson went 4 to 3, to the Dodgers. But what and again players from the two proved to be the winning run in to the dressing rooms. the eighth inning.

10-Class Horse **Show Scheduled** • For 1951 Fair

A 10-class horse show has been planned for visitors to the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

Prizes offered to contestants in for each event.

fourth and ribbon for fifth.

Special consideration in prizes has been made for the popular pony class of the er, who has three wins. show. An extra five ribbons

Classes open for competition scheduled major league game. during the Fair show are pony class (under 14.2); palomino class; spotted horse class; har- Coonhunters ness pony (hitched to two or four-wheeled vehicle, pony only Tap Swinehart to be judged); plain horse class; scoop race; fancy turnout (hitched to appropriate vehicle, couple to ride); pleasure horse class (English or western tack); stake bend; and egg race.

Directors of this year's horse Tom Renick, Paul Teegardin ciation's meeting. Top honors in and Emerson Brown.

Lions Sign Cline Again

DETROIT, June 1 - Ollie M. Cline, former Ohio State university football star, has signed his contract with the Detroit Lions. The Lions' fullback averaged 3.3 yards rushing last season.

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

NEW YORK, June 1 - Base- a run down between third and ball's "sock" mania is extending home. Jackie broke for the plate. Meyer covered. The pitcher who once broke his toe while dropped the ball. Robby scored.

> WHAT PROMISED to be a better brawl than the one Chicago witnessed Wednesday night, was broken up when players from both teams intervened.

. . .

Meyer, who conked a photographer in Ebbets Field last season, was taken out of the Meyer, a pitcher known to be game by Manager Eddie Sawyer. From the bench, Russ shouted for Jackie to meet him got his goat was the way the teams had to , ep in to prevent Brooks managed to score what fisticuffs in the runway leading

It was a night full of jams for They had Robinson hung up in the righthander. He gave up eleven hits and walked eight, but managed to stop Brooklyn scoring threats in almost every in-

> Roy Campanella's homer in the second, a bases - loaded walk to Peewee Reese in the fourth, Reese's fly out with the bases loaded in the seventh and Meyer's error on Robinson, accounted for the four Dodger tallies.

this year's Fair show start with a trophy and \$10 for first prize homer of the season, a two-run Nearing End poke in the third off Starter LEBANON, June 1 - The Other prizes offered are \$7.50 Chris Van Cuyk, and the Phillies Spring harness racing season at for second, \$5 for third, \$2.50 for got their other run in the ninth fourth and ribbon for fifth.

Got their other run in the ninth off winning pitcher Carl Erskine. off winning pitcher Carl Erskine. day

The victory raised the Dodg- Connie H, owned and driven by will be given in the pony class | ers' National League lead to two | Frank Grice of Greenville, won in addition to the regular full games over the idle St. Lou- the feature 24 class pace last is Cardinals. It was the only night in 2:11 2-5.

WILMINGTON, June 1-C. T. Swinehart of Apple Creek will serve as president of the National Coonhound Association for another year.

Swinehart was reelected to ofshow are Jim Yost, chairman, fice here yesterday at the assoa \$500 registered coonnound to turity field trial were awarded St. Louis Chicago . Lester Nance of Arcadia, Ind., and Red Tuffy, owned by Hugh Reynolds of New Lebanon.

One American Left In Meet

CHANTILLY, June 1-American Walker Cupper Bobby Knowles of Boston meets Defending Champion Henri De La Maze of France today in the 36-Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3. hole final for the French amateur golf championship.

La Maze, who has tremendous driving power, was rated a Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 1 St. Paul at Minneapolis, rain slight favorite over the New St. Englander, the last remaining of eleven Stateside golfers in the

Wallard Pockets \$63,612 Total

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1-Lee Wallard, who won the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race in record time, has been awarded an St. Paul at Minneapolis (n). ord time, has been awarded an all-time record first prize-\$63,-

Indianapolis Speedway of fi-cials handed out a total of \$207,
Pittsburgh at New York,

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. 650 yesterday to Wallard and other high finishers. Johnny Parsons' 1950 first place was worth \$57,458.63.

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tidings 42. River (Fr.)

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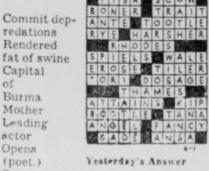
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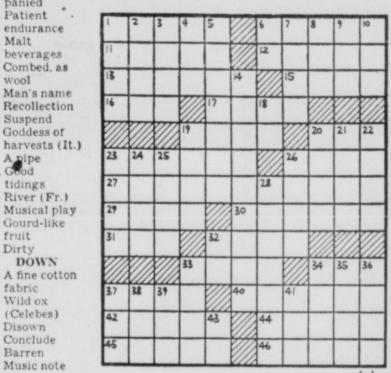
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It was the fourth win for Ers- Bin Direct Jr. is the likely NEW YORK, June 1-Nobody kine and the third loss for Mey- favorite for tomorrow night's minds in the least that boxing feature card, the 25 Trot.

Burnett Hanover, owned by Mrs. B. F. Otto of Camden and driven by Williard Mikesell, won the 30 Class Trot and Las Call, owned by the Ohio Valley Stables and driven by Howard Beissinger of Hamilton, won the sec-

Baseball Results

STANDINGS National League
Won Lost G.B. The truth is that Charles re-American Association Milwaukee Minneapolis

THURSDAY'S RESULTS (Only game scheduled). American League

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(No games scheduled).
American Association (Only games scheduled)

GAMES FRIDAY National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn (n).
Chicago at Boston (n).
Pittsburgh at New York (n).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).
American League Washington at Cleveland (n). Philadelphia at Chicago (n). New York at Detroit (n). Boston at St. Louis (n). American Association

National League American Association Toledo at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul (n),
(Only games scheduled).

National League
Cincinnati at Boston (2),
hicago at Brooklyn (2),
t. Louis at New York (2),
Cittsburgh at Philadelphia (2),
American League
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New York at Cleveland (2).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
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Toledo at Columbus oledo at Columbus. Duisville at Indianapolis (2). Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

GAMES MONDAY
National League
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
American League
Boston at Chicago (n).
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).
(Only games scheduled).
American Association
(No games scheduled).

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Lebanon Meeting Million Dollar Gate Gone From

has lost, perhaps forever, the million dollar gate.

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For instance, the net receipts for Ezzard Charles' defense of the heavyweight title against Joey Maxim in Chicago amounted to \$55,369, a figure so low that future generations delving into the antics of these times will probably regard it as a typographical error.

ceived more for his end from tire net gate receipts. Maxim picked up a little more than \$30,- | T 000 out of the air purse.

Not since the days when fights | L were held secretly in barns, on barges anchored out of the sheriff's reach, and in improvised rings in some leafy dell known to only a few sportsmen has there been so small a turnout for a heavyweight title defense as this one.

The crowd amounted to 7,226, and it was that kind of fight, which everybody knew in advance. Charles and Maxim had met three times before without producing visible violence.

This fourth encounter was T sheer promotion for whatever small take the gate would bring, plus the plum from the tieup with the airways.

1,517 To Vie For 162 Berths In U.S. Open

NEW YORK, June 1-Next Monday's qualifying play for places in the U.S. Open golf championship is going to be a lot of mere exercise for a lot of guys. Figures issued by the U.S. A Golf Association today show D that only one cut of twelve will make it into the Open's starting field proper in Birmingham, O Mich., June 14.

All but 36 of the record 1,517 D applicants for this year's Open will have to participate in sectional qualifying play throughout the country next Monday.

At stake are 126 berths in the starting field of 162. These 36 players are exempt from qualifying play:

The 23 low scorers in last year's Open, all former Open champs, the 1950 British and American champs, the 1950 PGA champ, the 1950 British Open champ, and the home club professional.

This means that Lee Mackey Jr., who set the all-time singleround record for Open play last year with a 64, will have to take his chances on qualifying this time. So will 851 other professonals and 629 amateurs.

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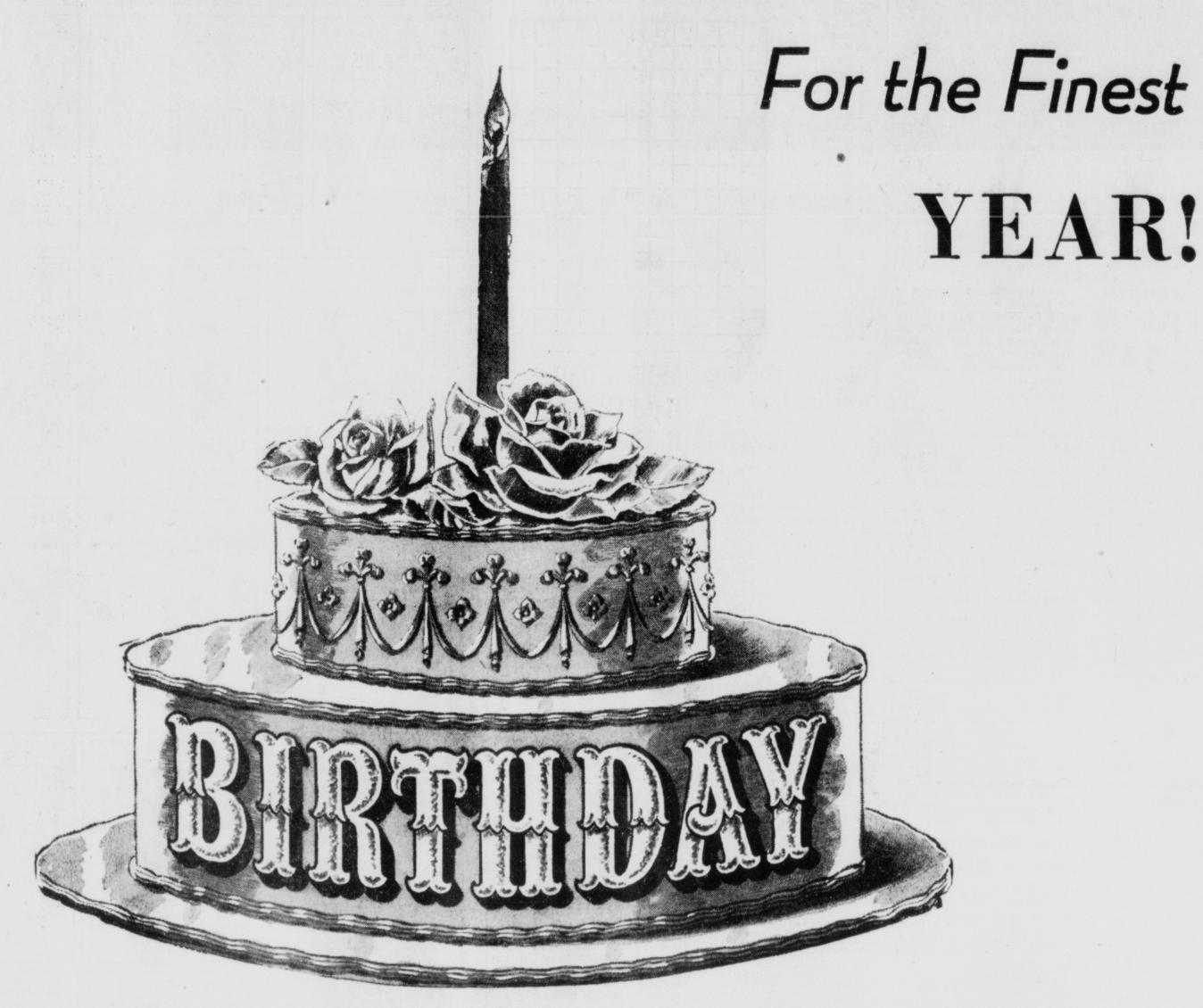


By R. J. Scott Room and Board





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So This Advertisement has but one Purpose, the expression of appreciation to all the folk of Pickaway County.

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